EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK. DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1896. THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 320

Look Out....

—for—

Saturday, November 21,

Shoe Sale!

Mens' Shoes

80c.

Women's Shoes

50c.

JOHN D. PARSONS & CO.

YOU CAN SAVE

25 Per Cent.

by buying a Cloak of us.

Special Sale

Saturday, November 21st.

W. F. Weaver & Co.

Round Corner Block.

AN EMPTY WAGON MAKES THE MOST NOISE!

So manufacturers and dealers in paints with short measure, partly empty cans, make the most noise about the cheapness of their stock by the gallon.

A good stock cannot be purchased at 25 per cent. less than standard goods unless it is 25 per cent. short in measure or quality.

As You Pay So You Receive!

The best full measure paint is the "Sherwin-Williams Paint." For sale by

A. H. TILLSON, 116 Galena Ave.

DRUGGIST.

COOK YOUR

Thanksgiving Turkey

with

Carterville Coal!

And be Happy.

Exclusive sale by

E. H. Crabtree,

Office and yards Galena Avenue and River St.

Telephone 61.

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler,

Dealer in

Diamonds!
Watches!
Clocks!
Jewelry!
Silverware!

Reliable Goods at Bottom Prices.

If you want a fine job of engraving or watch-work, give us a call, as we have none but experienced workmen.

Corner Hennepin and 1st St.

OUR STOCK OF

CUTLERY.....

Is all New and of the Latest Patterns.

CARVERS,

In any style and at any price.
Every blade warranted.

Rob. H. Howell,

57 First Street.

IF YOU HAVE

ANY EVE TROUBLES

Be sure and consult Dr. Newcomb, the eminent eye expert of Chicago, at Wendel's Jewelry Store, Wednesday to Saturday, November 18th to 21st inclusive.

EXAMINATION FREE!

G. O. WENDEL,

160 Galena Ave. Jeweler and Optician.

We Now Have on Hand

the finest and best selected line of

SPONGES AND CHAMOIS SKINS

IN THE CITY, AT THE

Corner Drug Store.

ROWLAND BROS., Druggist.

—R. A. Rodesch was in Amboy today on business.

—Mrs. A. S. Dimick has recovered from her attack of illness.

—Theo. J. Hyde returned yesterday from a business trip to Chicago.

—A dispatch announces the death of Wm. Kries, a Mendota merchant.

—The Tacoma Club will give a dance this evening at Jones, Hall, Dementtown.

—Henry S. Dement was out from Chicago yesterday shaking hands with friends.

—Rehearsal of the Ebony Warblers at 7 o'clock sharp this evening at Mrs. H. T. Noble's.

—H. M. Porter, representing an eastern bicycycle tire company, was here yesterday.

—John Rodesch has received notice of the death of his cousin, the ex-manor of Carroll, Iowa.

—Daniel Bresnahan and son, Will, of Ida Grove, Iowa, are here visiting with their uncle.

—Henry Murphy and his sister, Miss Gertrude attended a dancing party at Sterling last night.

—Miss Nellie Gantz arrived home last night from a month's visit in Chicago with relatives.

—A very large attendance is expected at the Thanksgiving ball at the Dixon Club next week.

—Taking down awnings is the order of things around town now, and today it was a rather cold job.

—Sterling papers announce the marriage of Abner Watson and Miss Jessie, daughter of Becker Miller.

—Miss Kate Randell of Fellows street has departed for California to visit relatives during the winter.

—Ed. Rosenthal, who has been serving on the United States grand jury at Chicago, returned home last night.

—Frank Gennette is making improvements on his home, corner of Water street and North Peoria avenue.

—John W. Leland, who was formerly in business in Dixon, is here from Withee, Wisconsin, on a business trip.

—L. C. Raffensberger went to Pawpaw early this morning, where he will do relief work in a drug store for a few days.

—The Busy Bees of the Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for rehersal.

—A water spaniel pup taken from 319 West First street, should be returned as the parties who have him are known.

—Mrs. William Duke of Charlotte, West Virginia, is expected to arrive Monday to visit with her brother, F. O. Coleman.

—J. H. Anderson & Son are at work building a second story to the back part of Paul G. Lord's carriage and wagon shop.

—Henry Levi of the Plymouth clothing store went to Chicago yesterday afternoon on a business trip. Mr. Levi will return tonight.

—S. R. Harris, of Chicago, proprietor of the fine farm adjoining this city on the east, is in Dixon today to see some of his would-be tenants.

—Miss Maud Berry, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Thome, in North Dixon, returned today to her home at Sterling.

—The advance man for the Players Company was here today. The company is booked for here Friday and Saturday nights of next week.

—Frank Wright's face was wreathed in smiles this morning when he came over town and told of the arrival of a nine-pound boy at his house last night.

—Mrs. George B. Cooper, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Ingraham for the past few weeks, returned this morning to her home at Clinton, Iowa.

—Orville B. Anderson, Edward Fisher and Miss Carrie Smith arrived home last night from Springfield, where they had gone as delegates to the grand encampment of the I. O. O. F.

—The Philomathean Literary Society of Steinmann Institute will give a Thanksgiving program this evening. Extempore speeches by members of the society will be one of the features. All interested in the school are cordially invited.

—A travelling man here yesterday with a wealth of slight-of-hand tricks entertained a crowd of people last evening at Kagle Plein's and successfully worked the "cork" trick to the delight of his watchers and discomfortur[illegible] of the man who was too curious.

Milk Factory Employes' Ball.

At the opera house last night the Honest Money Club of the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Factory gave a ratification ball and from nine o'clock until the hands on the dial were in the region of the small number, the young people joined in a continuous merry time. Over at the big factory several days ago the young men of the Honest Money Club, that won a distinction in the recent campaign, conceived the idea of giving a ball to fittingly celebrate the victory in which they played so important a part. To think was to act, and last night when Prof. Smith's orchestra struck up, the dance floor of the opera house held a whirling, jolly crowd. From the closets where, they had been carefully hung when the campaign closed, were taken the white uniforms of the young men and young ladies. They were given an extra bright look of whiteness, and the dust of the weeks of marching was carefully obliterated.

It was a useless task to try to pass the big, white clothed doorkeeper at the opera house unless provided with the badge of the club: even the reporters being admitted only upon identification. Inside, the scene was a jolly one and the big hall never looked prettier than it did last night. The pure white suits of the men, and the white costumes of the ladies, made a beatiful sight as their wearers whirled through the figures of the dance. The yellow McKinley badges gave color to the scene as they fluttered and waved from every dancer.

The dance floor was in charge of the following young men: Carl Page, Roland Page, John Remington, Frank Rynearson and Harry Beckingham. At all times the floor was crowded and the management was perfect. The gallery had been thrown open to the public and a number watched the merry dancers. The affair will long be remembered by the young people, and there is assurance that other similar occasions will follow during the coming winter.

Farmers' Club Meeting.

The November meeting of the Farmers' Club met Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mayor C. H. Hughes, Dixon. The day being very pleasant, permitted a large number to enliven, for the time being, this beautiful home of one of the founders of the Farmers' Club.

The meeting was called to order by A. G. Judd. A very pretty vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Hattie Reed in a most pleasing manner. After the reading of the minutes, the president announced the topic for discussion—"Hired Help on the Farm" to be introduced by Mr. Gus Selig. This subject was discussed in a very intelligent and forcible manner, and in summing it up the gist of the whole matter reached was that the best men were always cheapest, no matter what the wages might be; that it was better to pay a good man good wages and that a good man was never paid too much.

A number of farmers present had been farm hands, and from the very fact that they were members of the Rock River Farmers' Club, bore evidence of their prosperity and their standing in social as well as financial circles. It was conceded that brain power is an essential yower in agricultural pursuits as well as other industries, and when supplemented by intelligence it becomes its very foundation, and by an increase in brain power, labor and muscular power would be very materially lessened. A man who can by his own well directed energies command good wages gains for himself self-respect and may soon be the possessor of one of our ideal farm homes. After the subject had been dwelt upon at some length, the President announced that Mrs. Ellwood Hughes, mother of Mr. Hughes, would read a paper on a recent pleasure trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Hughes is an old and cherished member of the club and her presence brought up many tender memories of the earlier days of the club when her husband, the late Ellwood Hughes, was for six years its honored and efficient Secretary. Mrs. Hughes' paper was descriptive of her trip from Seattle—where she was visiting a son—to Alaska and return and was penned from day to day while enroute. This paper was very entertaining and many compliments were paid Mrs. Hughes on this most interesting paper so much enjoyed by all. A vote of thanks were most cordially tendered Mrs. Hughes. This closed the afternoon's session which adjourned to meet December 16 with Mrs. Harvey Williams, Dixon: subject: "Rotation of Crops for Dairy Farm," to be led by Mr. Stewart Wilson."

CARRIE L. SWIGART,
Secretary.

—Mrs. Leonard is recovering from a several days illness.

WE BEGIN AT ONCE

To close out our ENTIRE stock of Ladies' and Misses'

JACKETS.....

We offer $7.00 quality for $3.75, and others in like proportion. A large lot Misses to close at $1.89, worth $3.50. All new 1896 styles.

Yours For Business,

Chas. Lapham & Co.

Leave Your Orders

For Thanksgiving:::::

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Oysters,

—WITH—

J. H. MORRIS & SON

GROCERS

Telephone No. 21. 117 Galena Avenue

LEW. E. EDWARDS,

DEALER IN

Books, Stationery, Etc.

Galena Avenue.

THANKSGIVING!

ACORN STOVES — GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES The World's Best — ACORN STOVES

Make home happy on Thanksgiving Day by putting in it one of our new stoves.

Alexander & Howell HARDWARE

10 to 25 Per Cent. Discount!

On our entire stock of

Ladies' Boucle Jackets!
Ladies' Plain Cloth Jackets!
Ladies' Plush Capes!
Ladies' Boucle Capes!

Ladies' Astrachan and Electric Seal Capes,

Muffs, Collaretts and Boas, at greatly reduced prices.

Brubaker & Carpenter.

THE COAL "COMBINE"

may land you anywhere as to prices—for of course our price to you is governed by the Combination's price to us. Better get what you need *now*, before the monopoly forces the price beyond present expectations. We won't raise it one cent above fair profit and will continue to sell the best coal at the lowest market rates.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 259 Third St.

Furniture Sale!

For the next 30 days we will offer our entire stock of Furniture at prices that will meet all competition. We do this in order to reduce our stock, so as to have room for our Holiday Goods. If you are thinking of buying it will pay you to come in and see us before purchasing elsewhere.

C. Gonnerman, 59 First St

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

WE ARE DAILY

adding to our stock of goods something new. We have just received 25 rolls of opaque handmade shade goods of a variety of colors. If you are in need of shades, give us a call, we are sure we can please you. We have a few Brass and Iron bedsteads. Our aim is to give you good goods and lowest prices.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue.

City Steam Laundry

All goods called for and delivered.

Public Bath Rooms!

HOURS OF BEING OPEN. Week days until 9:00; Saturday until 12:00 at night, and Sunday until noon.

HARTSHORN & DETRICK.

Telephone No., 98.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Eposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

Poultry, Farm, Garden, Cemetery, Lawn, Railroad and Rabbit Fencing.

Thousands of miles in use. Catalogue Free. Freight Paid. Prices Low.

The McMULLEN WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO.

114, 116 and 120 N. Market St., CHICAGO, ILL.

REV. HULL'S CRIME

Of a Sort That Impels One to a Belief in Hades.

ATTEMPTED TO POISON HIS WIFE.

Debaucher of a Young Girl, Liar, and a Good Illustration of Total Depravity, His Lawyer Prays Clemency on the Plea of Insanity and Gets It Instead of the Limit of the Law—A Sensational Case Closed with Six Years in the Pen.

St. Paul, Nov. 20.—The case against Rev. James C. Hull, accused of attempted wife poisoning, came to a sudden and sensational end in the district court yesterday afternoon. Hull had been on the witness stand since Wednesday afternoon, and had entered a categorical denial to all the state's evidence in regard to the administering by him of arsenic mixed with the medicine his wife was taking. Then the state sprung a surprise in the shape of a letter which Hull had written in Portland, Ore., last February, to Rev. I. L. Pence, an intimate friend, who was then in Fernando, Cal. In this letter Hull stated that his wife was very sick; that she was suffering from a cancer; that he expected to be called home at any time, and that he thought she would not live through the year. He also stated that an operation had been performed for the removal of the cancer, but that it had broken out in another direction. Spence and Hull had been old friends and chums, and when the former heard of the charge against Hull he remembered the letter received last February, and thinking its contents would exculpate his friend he enclosed it to some one in Minnesota.

Letter to His Friend Was Fatal.

The state in some way got track of this letter, and yesterday put it in as evidence. Hull was at first inclined to deny that he had written such a letter, but upon being urged by his own attorney finally admitted its authorship. The evidence of the state's witnesses and Hull's own admissions in his previous testimony showed that there had been no talk of cancer for a year prior to the date of the letter, and that the surgical operation had simply been the dressing of a slight laceration. The state claimed that the letter placed in evidence was written with the intention of preparing his friend for the death of his wife, and to provide a plausible cause therefor. At the opening of the afternoon session Hull's attorney arose, and addressing the court stated that the last evidence produced (the letter) was of such a character as to remove all further doubt as to his client's guilt, and that upon his advice Hull had agreed to withdraw his plea of not guilty and to throw himself upon the mercy of the court.

Puts in a Plea of Unbalanced Mind.

He further stated that he now believed that Hull's mind was unbalanced, and asked the court's merciful consideration of the plea. Hull then formally withdrew his plea of not guilty and Judge Eagan sentenced him to six years in the Stillwater penitentiary. The case has been a sensational one from the start. Hull had been pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. church until about a year ago, and at that time achieved considerable notoriety by charging that the trustees of his church were members of the A. P. A. and were seeking his removal in order to get a minister who was in sympathy with that organization. This resulted in charges being brought against him in the state conference, and ultimately in his suspension from preaching for a year. After his suspension he gave several lectures denouncing the A. P. A. organization, and attempted to set up an independent church. Not meeting with encouragement enough in this direction, he traveled through the northwest in the employ of a publishing house, frequently sending entertaining descriptions of his travels to the local papers.

WAS A MIGHTY CUTE MADMAN.

As the Story of His Crime Shows—Was Also Full of Deviltry.

Last August he was arrested on complaint of his wife, who charged that for a year or more, he had been slowly poisoning her by the administration of arsenic mixed with her medicines and with articles of food. The motive as shown by the evidence of the state in the trial just ended was a life insurance policy for $2,500 which Hull had prevailed upon his wife to take out in his favor. It was also shown, and Hull admitted it on the witness stand, that he had been criminally intimate with his wife's niece, a girl of 16 who was living with them. Mrs. Hull testified that her husband upon being charged with this misconduct at first denied it, but upon being confronted with the girl finally admitted it and, she claims, stated that he had deliberately planned to persuade his wife to send for the girl, whose home was in Kansas, to come and live with them for the purpose of debauching her, and that it was done with the intention of humiliating Mrs. Hull, and of revenging himself for her alleged harsh treatment of him.

Hull has claimed all along that his wife has been subject to fits of insanity since childhood; that her mother had been insane, and that he would be able to prove that her whole story was the product of a deranged mind. The couple's 14-year-old daughter was an important witness for the state, testifying that on the day on which Hull was arrested she had seen him attempt to throw away the bottle containing the poisoned medicine, as well as a package which was afterwards shown to contain a quantity of arsenic. The case up to yesterday had been hard fought by Hull's attorneys, and public opinion was pretty well divided as to his guilt.

The scene in court when Hull changed his plea and was sentenced was an extremely dramatic one, and strung the nerves of all present to a high tension. Judge Eagan in sentencing the prisoner expressed his opinion that he was not altogether of a sound mind, and accordingly imposed a light sentence, the punishment prescribed by law being from five to ten years.

Lieutenant Governor Saxton's Wife Dead.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 20.—A special to The Post-Express from Clyde announces the death of Helen M. Saxton, wife of the lieutenant governor of this state. She was 50 years of age.

ORGANIZED LABOR MEETINGS.

Proceedings of the K. of L. National and Labor Federation of Illinois.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 20.—It was decided yesterday by the K. of L. general assembly that the National Brewers' Union must either quit the Federation of Labor or the knights—generally that knights must owe allegiance only to the K. of L. It was agreed to advocate a minimum wage of $2 per day for the men employed an government contracts. A report was adopted against the Baltimore plan of currency of the Fifty-fourth congress.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—The only feature of importance of the morning session of the third day's convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor at East St. Louis was the report of the committee on legislation, embracing a recommendation for the passage at the next meeting of the general assembly of a law in relation to the liability of employers, which provides that judgments for damages for accidents to employes shall be a lien on all contracts, drawing a legal rate of interest until such judgments shall be paid. The afternoon session was mostly taken up with listening to the reports of the committee on constitution and by-laws.

CANNOT BE GUILTY OF USURY.

Illinois Building and Loan Associations Under the State Law.

Mount Vernon, Ills., Nov. 20.—The supreme court of this state has made a most important ruling in its opinion deciding the case of T. B. Rhodes and others against the Missouri Savings and Loan company. Rhodes claimed usury on the part of the association, but on this point the court says: "In a building association organized under the act of the legislature in this state providing for the organization of homestead associations for the purpose of loaning its funds only among its members, no interest, premium, or fines accruing to it are usurious."

The Missouri Saving and Loan company, the court finds, is not organized under the act of the legislature of this state above referred to, but obtains its authority from the laws of Missouri, and unless the association is given the benefit of the Illinois laws it is guilty of usury.

CONTEST ON KENTUCKY ELECTORS.

Democrats, Not Satisfied with One, Will Try to Get Eleven More.

Louisville, Nov. 20.—Secretary Gus Richardson, of the state Democratic committee, announces that his party has definitely decided to contest the election of the eleven McKinley electors in Kentucky. The Democrats concede the election of the foremost McKinley elector, S. H. Kash, who ran 244 votes ahead of W. H. Smith, the leading Bryan elector, who in turn ran ahead of his associates by over 2,000 votes, the other eleven McKinley electors receiving a greater number of votes than the other Bryan electors.

The grounds of contest are given as irregularity and fraud in a large number of counties. The Republicans make as many charges of irregularity and fraud as the Democrats. The state contest board is composed entirely of Republicans.

ANOTHER CASE OF STATE PARALYSIS.

What Is West Virginia Doing While This Is Going On?

Williamson, W. V., Nov. 20.—J. H. Clark, the detective who recently arrested the notorious "Cap" Hatfield, is now himself fleeing from the vengeance of the Mounts and their friends. Clark and M. S. Bevins undertook the arrest at Delorme of Anderson Mounts, who some time ago killed his cousin in Kentucky, and for whom a reward was offered. They found Mounts in the custody of his father, charged with some infraction of the West Virginia law. He refused to be arrested, and the usual battle followed.

Clark and Bevins killed Mounts and mortally wounded his father. Realizing that they had made a mistake in trying to arrest a man already in custody, the detectives fled. The friends of the Mounts at once offered a reward for the detectives, and a party started in hot pursuit. The pursuers managed to shoot Clark in the shoulder, but have not yet captured him.

Coons and a Squash for the Major.

Canton, O., Nov. 20.—Two lively coons arrived at the McKinley residence last evening, a present to the president-elect from an admiring friend in Kentucky. A great squash that filled a bushel basket was another present, a gift from Colonel Charles Worker, of Blaine precinct, Pierce county, Neb. The squash was grown in the only precinct in Pierce county which gave McKinley a majority.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 20.—Chairman Sam J. Roberts, of the Republican state committee has issued an address to the Republicans of Kentucky in which he congratulates them. He calls attention to the cordial support of the "sound money" Democrats and also to the good work done by the negro Republican leaders.

Objected to Mrs. Solomon.

New York, Nov. 20.—The Council of Jewish Women adjourned sine die last night. When Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon was nominated for president for the coming three years, Mrs. DeSola, of Canada, objected because she said Mrs. Solomon did not consecrate the seventh day as the Sabbath. With much emotion Mrs. Solomon said that she consecrated every day in the week, and the incident passed over with the election of Mrs. Solomon. Miss Sadie American, of Chicago, was elected corresponding secretary.

Fatal Leap for McCrae.

Pittsburg, Nov. 20.—While Warden McCrae, of Erie, Pa., was en route to Riverside penitentiary with twenty-three prisoners, Thomas Cronin, under five years sentence for car robbery, made a dash for liberty and jumped from the fast moving train. McCrae followed him, but alighting on his head broke his neck. Cronin was seriously but not fatally injured. He was later removed to the penitentiary to serve out his sentence.

Everything "In Case of War."

New York, Nov. 20.—By a unanimous vote the directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship company have ordered the building of a new steamer. The ship will fly the American flag and will be available for use as a government transport.

WEYLER BAFFLED.

Cuban Editor's Escape from Havana and Death.

LEARD HE WAS TO BE ARRESTED,

And Gave the Spanish Sleuths the Slip with the Help of a Disguise and a Cool Head—The Feeling on the Island for Independence and Peace—Great Debt Piling Up—Atrocity of a Weyler Edict That Has Resulted in Butcheries.

New York, Nov. 20.—Manuel Coronado, the editor of the Cuban patriot newspaper La Discussion, published in Havana, who escaped from that city in the last days of October after General Weyler had ordered his arrest, reached New York yesterday and went to the home of his brother, Francisco Coronado. He brought with him important news for the junta in this city, and early in the afternoon visited the headquarters. Of his escape he said: "When I learned by private tips that General Weyler had ordered my arrest I made immediate preparations for escape. The order was not a surprise. I had secured as a disguise the costume of an ordinary sailor. When my house was surrounded by troops I hastily shaved off my heavy mustache and donning my disguise, which also included a heavy false black goatee, I slipped into the house adjoining mine and made my escape to the street, as I thought, unobserved.

Played an Old Game on His Pursuers.

"It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I jumped into a carriage, but the alarm was given and the police pursued me in another. Then I worked an old game. I told my driver to keep ahead, and watching my opportunity I jumped from the moving carriage and walked back on the pavement, mingled with the crowd, and made my escape to the country. A few days afterwards—I prefer not to give dates—I shipped aboard a sailing vessel as a common sailor. The captain knew me, however. We reached New Orleans after an uneventful trip, and I came to New York by rail.

Everybody in Cuba Wants Peace.

In reply to a question as to the general feeling of people living in Cuba, he said: "Today we might say that Spain holds Cuba by sheer force of arms. The whole country—Spanish and Cuban alike—desires peace even at almost any sacrifice, and although it may seem strange the Spanish element is quite as pronounced in this feeling as the Cuban, and wish peace and the independence of Cuba. It is thought that Cuba again under Spanish rule would be unable to pay the enormous war debt already incurred, or to stand the tremendous taxation which would inevitably be imposed by Spain upon Cuba, and another uprising would under those conditions follow. Spain would have to expend great sums of money to keep Cuba in submission. The war debt now is estimated at $500,000,000, and is accumulating at the rate of $12,000,000 a month.

TELLS OF SPANISH ATROCITIES.

Weyler Edict That Seems Framed to Give Victims to Slaughter.

"If Cuba gained her independence in this struggle—and I hope and maintain that she will—she will start afresh with wonderful possibilities before her. Spain will soon be forced by lack of funds to withdraw her troops. The opinion I express is not that of transient Cuban residents, but of merchants and landowners, Spanish as well as Cuban. The Spaniards express this opinion in private only, as public expression of it would insure their execution as rebels. Weyler does as he pleases. His latest edict is that all persons, men, women and children, who are found outside of the Spanish lines shall be considered rebels and shot as such.

"This edict was published only in the official gazette in Havana, which circulates among Spanish officers and officials only. There was no way in which those outside of these circles could learn of the edict. There is no railroad to Pinar del Rio from Havana, and it is in this province that the edict has cost the greatest loss of life. People taken under this edict are marched outside the gates of the city and shot down by the soldiers. The reports of prisoners captured by Weyler are only the capture of these poor devils.

"The former practice of the Spanish authorities of shooting prisoners in Morro Castle and throwing the bodies into the water beneath as food for sharks has been stopped, because not long ago several bodies drifted into the bay of Havana. The authorities explained to inquiring citizens that the men had probably been drowned. Bullet holes in the head, however, disproved this. The people would welcome anything to hasten the end, not only on account of the loss property and life, but on account of the massacres."

Attempt to Blow Up Weyler.

Havana, Nov. 20.—Believing that Gen. Weyler was on the train the insurgents Wednesday dynamited one running between Candelaria and Pinar del Rio. The train was derailed and a number of passengers and soldiers injured. Weyler is still trying to force Maceo to fight, but with little success, it seems, so far.

MYERS WILL GO RIGHT AHEAD.

Judge Says Uncle Sam Has Nothing to Do with the Santa Fe Case.

Holton, Kan., Nov. 20.—County Judge Lewis Myers, of Santa Fe receivership fame, held court here yesterday. Asked by a reporter, "What do you propose to do in case Judge Foster decides his court has jurisdiction in the case?" he said: "I will go right ahead with the case anyhow, without regard to what is being done in the federal court."

"Do you mean to say that you will still maintain that your court has jurisdiction even in case Judge Foster decides otherwise?"

"Yes, sir; this is a case over which the federal court has absolutely no jurisdiction."

Mrs. Foster's Husband Wants a Place.

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 20.—It is announced here that Judge C. E. Foster, of Iowa, husband of J. Ellen Foster, the noted lecturer and public speaker, is a candidate for the governorship of New Mexico.

Before you buy your

Hard or Soft Coal

CALL AT

L. D. PITCHER'S.

Telephone Number, 19.

4 Days More at Cost!

Take advantage of these prices. We expect to be in our new quarters Saturday, November 21st.

C. H. KEYES & SON'S Furniture Store,

63 MAIN ST

This Space For Rent.

Cripple Creek Gold!

We advise the immediate purchase of the following stocks, for either a speculation or investment:

INDEPENDENCE EXTENSION, just south and within 300 feet of the World-famous Independence Mine, now selling at 10c.

BULL HILL GOLD TUNNEL CO., a tunnel site thorugh Bull Hill, running through many shipping mines, at 3c per share.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT MINING and LEASING CO., has a three years lease on the oldest tunnel site in Cripple Creek, containing 100 acres, between the Anchoris Leland and C. O. D. Mines, also the Lelia Mine, containing 10 acres. 700,000 shares out of 1,100,000 still in the treasury. $7,000 plant of machinery, etc. This stock is now selling for 5¼c.

Write or wire us for further information,

The Mechem Investment Company,

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Are built in the Largest and Best Equipped Factory in the World.

BUILT FOR SERVICE

They are built to stand for years. We have a reputation established and to maintain, hence can not afford to supply anything but the best that brains and money can produce. The Waverlys show it. Scorcher (3 heights $85. Belle (26 and 28 inch) $75 and $85. Call and see them.

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J. W. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst., Cashier.

This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewerly, &c.

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SCHULER Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Office hours 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Residence Telephone 81; Office 122.

L. J. POLLOCK.

DENTIST, Opera Block. Fillings, porcelain inlays, crowns and bridgework (teeth without plates.) Persons wearing thick, heavy rubber plates should change them for the light, comfortable ones of metal that I manufacture according to my own special methods, which makes them perfect in fit and so strong that I can guarantee them for a lifetime. I still manufacture the best rubber plates for $8.00.

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Is Agent for Mendota Beer

More sold the past year than ever before. Sold by bottle or case lots, and delivered to all parts of the city.

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REAL ESTATE,

Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also or Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Countryman Block.

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Photographer!

Galena Ave., over Tillson's Drug Store.

HORSE SHOEING!

W. C. Campbell shop, Peoria Ave.

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Over One Thousand Samples!

5 lines of Clothing for Men and Boys; 3 made to measure and 2 ready-made lines.

Tailor-made Suits from $12.00 up!
Tailor-made Pants from $3.00 up!

Do not place your order before seeing my samples.

C. A. BALLOU, Agt.
108, Galena Av. Dixon, Ill.

I Am Now Prepared

to put in private walks, large or small, black or white, at 15c per square foot. A walk that will last a lifetime.

J. W. Kelly, 21 E. First St.

F. S. Cortright,

GROCER,

No. 8, E. First St.

WILL SURPRISE YOU

before you know it by nipping your nose and chilling your bones. Give him such a warm reception that you can smile at him by ordering your Winter Suit now. We have all the up-to-date fabrics in endless variety, and are waiting for our patrons to come in and use them up. We will build you as fine a suit as you can have made at prices that will not fail to suit you.

E. J. CAHILL & CO.,
No. 10 First Street.

COULD NOT AGREE ON A SCALE.

Glass Workers and Their Employes Hold a Fruitless Conference.

Pittsburg, Nov. 20.—The joint wage scale committee of the window glass workers and manufacturers adjourned last night after a two days' conference without having reached any agreement. The result of this failure means the continued idleness of 15,000 men throughout the country who have already been without work for the past six months. At the session yesterday the manufacturers presented their ultimatum, which was to resume work at last year's scale, which is a general reduction of 15 per cent. on the net list.

The workers proposed a compromise, reducing their demand from 10 per cent. to 7 per cent. advance on single strength blowers, and from 5 per cent. to 3 per cent. on double strength. This was refused by the manufacturers. Before final adjournment some of the prominent manufacturers made an effort to have an arbitration board of three appointed consisting of one man from each side of the controversy, and a third selected by the first two. The decision of this board should be final and date from the day of its decision, work to be resumed at once on the manufacturers' term. This proposition was rejected by the workers.

BANK FAILURE AT SIOUX CITY.

First National Closes Its Doors—Run on a Savings Bank Follows.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 20.—The First National bank, of Sioux City, closed its doors at 11 o'clock yesterday morning a result of heavy withdrawals since the failure of the Iowa Savings bank last week. The bank has always been considered as one of the soldest financial institutions in the northwest. It was organized in 1870. E. M. Hubbard, attorney for the bank made the following statement: "There is nothing to say, further than that the bank is closed on account of steady withdrawals and inability to get necesary money. Whether it will reopen again I can not say. No definite statement can be made until the bank examiner comes."

The bank had nearly $400,000 in deposits: loans and discounts,$492,000; capital, $100,000.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 20.—The failure of the First National bank caused a run on the Sioux City Savings bank, but it took advantage of the sixty-day law. The firm of J. K. Prugh, china and queensware, has assigned as a result of the failure of the First national. Later in the day a receiver was appointed for the Savings bank, to protect the stockholders and creditors. No further trouble is expected by business men here.

LIBERAL RELIGIONISTS ADJOURN.

Rev. Thomas, of Chicago, Elected President—Resolutions Adopted.

Indianapolis, Nov. 20.—The programme at the congress of religions was for the most part taken up with a discussion of "Sociological Problems of the Church." This was led by the Rev. A. J. Canfield, of Chicago, who was followed by Edwin D. Mead, of Boston; Rev. W. C. Gordon, of Michigan City; Rev. R. A. White, of Chicago, and the Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett, of Kalamazoo, Mich. The last meeting of the congress was held last evening.

The following resolutions were adopted: "That the name of this corporation shall be the Liberal Congress of Religion," and "That the purpose of this congress be the promotion of liberalism and catholicity in religion;" also that while it was not deemed practical or expedient for the congress to engage directly in missionary work which looks to the organization of societies, it looked with favor upon organization of state and other bodies that reach out in helpful ways in aiding the churchless masses. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Hiram W. Thomas, Chicago; general secretary, Jennings Lloyd Jones, Chicago.

Luther League in Session at Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Five hundred enthusiastic members of the Luther League of America met in the auditorium of the Association building for the session of the second national convention of the organization. There were present about 300 delegates from many of the states, representing over 50,000 members in the entire league. The convention ended last night with a rally at the Auditorium, at which a number of addresses on the Lutheran church were delivered.

Tennessee Army Society Adjourns.

S. Louis, Nov. 20.—After electing officers, selecting Milwaukee as the next place of meeting, and transacting other business the twenty-eighth annual session of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee has adjourned sine die. The old officers were re-elected. The report of the Sherman statue committee was read. The contract with Carl Rohl-Smith, of Chicago, for the work, which is to cost $90,000, was approved.

Des Moines and Western Comes In.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The Des Moines Northern and Western road, which has for a long time been a source of considerable trouble to the roads of the Western Passenger association by its refusal to become a member of that organization, has informed Chairman Caldweil, of the association, that it will hereafter conduct its business under the rules of the association.

Iowa's Vote as It Will Appear.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 20.—The official vote of Iowa, which will be canvassed in December, will give McKinley 289,578; Bryan, 223,266, making McKinley's plurality 66,312. In all but eight counties Palmer has 4,005, and the Prohibitionists in all but twenty counties have 2,487 votes. When the other counties are heard from the total vote in the state will be 520,000 or more.

Death of Mrs. Scott Siddons.

London, Nov. 20.—French newspapers at hand state that Mrs. Scott Siddons, famous a number of years ago as a dramatic reader, died there last week and that her body was shipped to New York on Tuesday. She had lived abroad in the latter years of her life in broken health.

Illinois I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge.

Springfield, Ills., Nov. 20.—The grand lodge of Odd Fellows has appropriated $2,500 to assist in the entertainment of the sovereign grand lodge, which meets here in December, 1897.

Lamoreaux Back at Wazhington.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Commissioner Lamoreux, of the general land office, is back from his home in Wisconsin, where he has been several weeks.

GRANGERS SPEAK.

National Body on the Regulation of Railway Rates.

MANY COMPLAINTS AS TO CARRIERS

Changes in the Present Interstate Commerce Law Suggested, Giving the Commission More Power to Prescribe the Tariff of the Roads—Fault Found with the Export Rate—Declaration as to Protection—Local Granges Asked to Talk.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The national Grange, after being in session for ten days, completed its work yesterday. A very elaborate report from the committee on transportation was presented and adopted. It detailed many of the complaints against carriers, among them elevator charges, manipulation of rates through "milling in transit privilege," cutting of export rates so that the middleman can ship from the interior to the seaboard cheaper than the producer; the unintelligibility of rate sheets posted at railway stations, etc. The report recommended several amendments to the interstate commerce law:

1.—That the procedure in the courts to enforce the orders of the commission should be confined to the record made up of the testimony taken before the commission, and the order of the commission should be enforced unless the court shall find in such proceedings some material error prejudicial to the carrier which furnishes sufficient reason for refusing to enforce it.

More Power for the Commission.

2.—That the commissioners should have power to require, after investigation and inquiry, that the rates, facilities, or practices involved in the case shall be changed, modified, or corrected as specified in the order, so that when the commission has determined what is unlawful it shall be its duty to prescribe what is lawful in respect to such rates, facilities, or practices.

3.—That uniform classification of freight articles should be established without delay, and the commissioners required to conform to such classification.

Through Rates for Freight.

4.—That the commission should have power to require connecting carriers to establish through routes for continuous carriage rates for shipments over such routes, and in case of disagreement between carriers in regard to division of rate between them the commission should have power to determine the apportionment of through rates between the several carriers.

5.—That the commission should have authority and determine and prescribe the form, contents and arrangement of the schedules and joint tariffs of rates required by the act to be published and filed, and from time to time change such prescribed form, etc., as may be found expedient.

6.—That the charging of higher rates on domestic traffic than for like service for through export or import traffic should be distinctly prohibited.

Committee Recommends Discussion.

7.—That the commission should have authority to require the prompt filing of annual and monthly reports by carriers. The committee recommends the discussion of transportation matters generally, and particularly those arising from time to time in various localities, in the local granges, and that our senators and representatives in congress be asked, as occasion may demand, to take necessary action for removal of transportation abuses by suitable legislation.

The reciprocity resolution was tabled because it trenched on politics.

Protection for Farm Products.

The report of the committee on agriculture recited that the conditions confronting the farmers had not materially changed during the year and that "We believe that policy which will stimulate home cousumption to the extent of affording an opportunity to every man to earn fair wages, and thereby become a liberal consumer, to be the true American policy." Recent events, the report held, left no room for doubt that protection is to be the policy of the incoming administration and it demanded that in the revision of the customs duties farm products shall be as fully and amply protected as those of the factory.

DEATH OF FRANK ARBUCKLE.

Found in an Obscure Part of New York City Dying of Heart Failure.

New York, Nov. 20.—Frank P. Arbuckle, chairman of the Colorado Democratic committee in the late campaign, well-known all over the west and at Chicago, was found dying yesterday morning at 2:45 o'clock in an obscure place in this city between 152nd and 153d streets. At first it was telegraphed all over the country that he had been murdered, but later developments show that he died a natural death. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1852, and was very prominent in business and politics in the west.

An autopsy was held yesterday afternoon and all grounds for a suspicion of foul play were swept away thereby. It is pronounced a case of "heart failure." A suggestion of suicide was declared absurd. Mrs. Arbuckle is en route here to join her husband, and unless she receives word at Omaha will reach here ignorant of his fate.

Thirty Caught in the Crash.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 20.—A large platform in the Central railway compress in this city collapsed last evening while thirty persons were at work thereon disposing of 3,000 bales of cotton. They all went down with the platform and seven were badly crushed in their hips, shoulders and legs. It is feared that there were some killed and several of those hurt may die.

How Are the Mighty Fallen.

New York, Nov. 20.—At the horse sale in Madison Square garden yesterday Warlock, from the Kalamazoo, Mich., farm, was put up. Warlock is only 16 years old, has a great pedigree and once sold for $10,000. At the sale yesterday he brought only $120.

Woman Suffrage Defeated.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 20.—The lower branch of the legislature declined to pass the senate woman suffrage bill by a vote of 135 to 89 yesterday.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Three Louisville, Ky., silverites paid an election bet by eating a cat. One of the trio was made so ill that he had to be taken to his home ... a carriage.

By Dec. 15 the last plank of the national convention auditorium at St. Louis in which McKinley was nominated, will probably have been hauled away.

James Knight, of Vermont, 84 years old, has wedded Mrs. Mary Overton, who is 65. Knight is Widow Overton's fourth husband. Happened at Riverside, L. I.

A fire-damp explosion has occurred in a colliery at Recklinghausen, Westphalia. Twenty-five bodies have been recovered and forty or fifty men are known to be still entombed.

The East St. Louis Packing company, which had a plant valued at from $300,000 to $400,000 in East St. Louis, and also maintained a large establishment in St. Louis, has closed up owing to the small profit of business.

Alderman John Brennan, of Chicago, has been prosecuted by the International Sunday Observance League for violating the state law by keeping his saloon open Sunday. He was fined $50 and costs and took an appeal.

James Paul, a young farmer, is on trial at Webster City, Ia., for the murder of his wife and her grandmother. He is charged with poisoning them so he could marry another girl whom he did wed right after his wife's funeral.

Obituary: At Bowling Green, Ky., Eli H. Murray, ex-governor of Utah. At Lodi, Wis., Mrs. Olla Richmond, 91. At Mascoutah, Ills., Mrs. Johanne Engelmann, 74. At Haynesville, Ala., Judge J. V. McDuffie. At Terre Haute, Ind., Rev. William Pack.

Consul Rigley reports to the state department from Geneva that the Swiss national exposition, from May 1 to October 1, proved a signal financial failure. Government and private aid up to 2,000,000 francs was swallowed up, and a deficit of 100,000 to 300,000 francs is to be met by a national lottery.

Wedding Won in a Toss-Up.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 20.—The marriage of William M. Terry and Mrs. Ida McAllister was the result of a novel proposition. Mrs. McAllister's husband died about one year ago, and she had agreed to marry Terry when she had passed a year in widow's weeds. Then she wanted more time, but Terry insisted; she demurred, and finally they tossed a coin and Terry won, and they were married at once.

Gen. Porter for Secretary of War.

Cleveland, Nov. 20.—General Horace A. Porter, of New York, was a visitor at Hanna's office yesterday. A long conference was held between the national chairman and the New Yorker. There is gossip to the effect that General Porter will be appointed secretary of war in the McKinley administration.

French Torpedo Boat Disaster.

Brest, Nov. 20.—The torpedo boats known by the numbers 83 and 61 of the French navy came into collision during the manoeuvres off Cape de Lachevre. The former boat sank and its crew, sixteen men, is missing.

Iowa Woman Suffragists.

Independence, Ia., Nov. 20.—The following are the officers elected at the state convention of the Woman's Suffrage association: President, Adelaide Ballard, Hull; secretary, Mrs. Flint, Des Moines.

Gen. Winston Married at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Nov. 20.—Miss Sallie R. Hewes, of this city, and General Fred H. Winston, of Chicago, were married at Trinity church yesterday afternoon the Rev. Beverly Warner officiating.

Gentry Sold for $19,900.

New York, Nov. 20.—John R. Gentry, king of harness race horses, was sold at the Madison Square Garden horse sale last night for $19,900 to Lewis J. Tewksbury, the owner of Robert J.

The Weather That Sometimes Comes.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois—Threatening weather, with occasional showers in southern portions; northerly winds. For Michigan—Threatening weather, with light snow; continued cold; fresh northerly winds. For Wisconsin and Iowa—Fair weather in western portions; fresh northeasterly winds.

THE MARKETS.

New York Financial.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

Money on call easy at 3@3½ per cent.; prime mercantile paper 5@6 per cent.; sterling exchange was strong, with actual business in bankers' bills at 485¾@486 for demand and 482@482¼ for sixty days; posted rates, 482@483-½ and 486@487; commercial bills, 481.

Silver certificates, sales $12,500 at 65¼; bar silver, 65; Mexican dollars, 50⅝.

United States government bonds firm; 4's registered, 119½; do coupons, 119½; 5's registered, 112¾; do coupons, 112⅞; 4's registered, 109¾; do. coupons, 109¾; 2's registered, 95; Pacific 6's of '97, 101¾.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.

Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—November, opened and closed nominal; December, opened 78½c, closed 76¾c; May, opened 81¾c, closed 80¼c. Corn—November, opened and closed nominal; December, opened 24c, closed 23c; May, opened 27⅝c, closed 26⅝c. Oats—November, opened and closed nominal; December, opened 18¾c, closed 18⅛c; May, opened 22c, closed 21½c. Pork—December, opened $6.45, closed $6.47½; January, opened $7.57½, closed $7.22½. Lard—December, opened $3.67½, closed $3.65; January, opened $3.90, closed $3.87½.

Produce—Butter: Extra creamery 20½c per lb; extra dairy, 17c; fresh packing stock, 8@9½c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 21c per doz. Poultry—Turkeys, 8@8½c per lb; chickens (hens), 5½c; spring chickens, 5½@6c; roosters, 4c; ducks, 8@8½c; geese, $4.00@6.50. Potatoes—Burbanks, 23@25c per bu; Hebron, 20@22c. Sweet potatoes—Illinois, $1.00@1.40 per bbl. Honey—White clover combs, 10@13c per lb.; extracted, 5@7. Apples—Common to fancy, 50c@$1.50 per bbl.

Chicago Live Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.

Live Stock—Prices at the Union Stock yards today ranged as follows: Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 26,000; sales ranged at $2.50@3.33 pigs, $3.15@3.40 light, $2.95@3.05 rough packing, $3.15@3.42½ mixed, and $3.10@3.40 heavy packing and shipping lots.

Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 10,000; quotations ranged at $4.90@5.15 choice to extra shipping steers, $4.50@4.80 good to choice do, $4.20@4.50 fair to good, $3.70@4.00 common to medium do, $3.50@4.80 butchers steers, $2.65@3.30 stockers, $3.35@3.90 feeders, $1.75@3.60 cows, $2.40@4.15 heifers, $1.75@3.75 bulls, oxen and stags, $2.90@4.00 Texas steers, $3.25@4.10 western rangers, and $4.00@5.00 veal calves.

Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day, 12,000; sales ranged at $2.35@3.40 western, $1.50@2.75 Texans, $1.50@3.50 natives and $2.75@5.20 lambs.

Third Year! Reliability!

SPECIALISTS HAVE COME and GONE; others will come and go the same as those before them, leaving their patients uncured, but

DR. PRETTYMAN,

will continue his regular monthly visits and CURE those he treats.

Dixon, Illinois, Thursday December 3d, 1896;

PARLORS AT NACHUSA HOTEL, FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Returning Every Four Weeks.

QUICK POSITIVE CURES!

GET WELL NOW!

READ CAREFULLY EVERY WORD OF THE FOLLOWING:

DR. PRETTYMAN is a graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeon, New York City, the greatest and best college in the U. S. He has had years of training in the great hospital and, as has been demonstrated, his work has surprised the expectations of everybody. He treats CHRONIC DISEASES.

EYE AND EAR DISEASES!

Dimness of sight, growth, oversight, granulated lids, inflammation of eyeball, weak watery eyes, etc., treated and cured after the common every day treatment has failed. No burning, no suffering from this new treatment.

Ear diseases, such as ringing, roaring noises, discharges, catarrhal deafness, treated by his new germicidal treatment. It is indeed a medical revolution. The greatest, grandest and best discovery of the age.

CATARRH, ACUTE OR CHRONIC!

Enlarged tonsils, weak voice, ulcerated throat, bronchial catarrh, pain in chest asthma, bronchitis, treated in a manner that insures success to the doctor and return to health for the patient.

Stomach, liver, heart disease, the cause of suffering, loss of appetite, bloating, belching, misery, can be cured. We insure to cure all cases undertaken.

Hemorrhoids (piles) cured in one treatment. No Pain and no detention from work. A positive cure guaranteed.

NERVOUS DISEASES!

Epilepsy, nervous prostration, rheumatism, etc., treated. Diseases of women, such as bearing down pains, weak backs, bloating, swelling of the limbs, painful or suppressed menses, leucorrhoea (whites), ulcerations, sterility, cured by our treatment; saves the patient the unpleasant features of local treatment. All chronic diseases treated. No incurable cases taken

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?

Diseases of Men.

Nervousness, weakness, etc., quickly cured All diseases of kidney, bladder and genito urinary system treated by new methods. Prompt and efficient cures.

STRICTURE.—This is a trouble found in hundreds of cases and often neglected, because the old way of cutting was severe and would not insure positive results. Dr. Prettyman cures these cases in short time, without knife or pain.

VARIOCOCELE.—A well known trouble and a source of much annoyance. The evil effects of this trouble are well known. Besides producing weakness, pain, etc., it causes losses, shrinkage and irritation. Our methods, after five years' trial, have proven effective and not a failure has been noted.

Hydrocele, Orchitis, Epididymitis, cured in short notice,

Spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness, loss of power, impotency, the cause of so much suffering in mind and body, the bane of life, the disease that wrecks thousands of lives every year, blasts future hopes, renders existence miserable, make young and old men unfit for business or pleasure, are curable A speedy and permanent cure guaranteed in all cases treated.

Weak, nervous men who have drins, sediments, weak memory, confusion of ideas embarrassments, unpleasant dreams, etc., should consult this eminent doctor.

Syphilis, blood and skin diseases cured. No injurious drugs, such as mercury, potash, etc., used.

Married or single men, or those contemplating matrimony, should not let this opportunity pass.

Consultation and Examination Free and Strictly Private.

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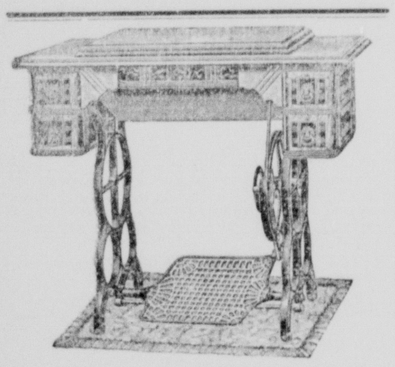

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For ALL STYLES and makes of sewing machines.

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New and Second-hand Buggies for sale.

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Handsome line of Jardiners. Nice assortment of Cheese; try our Anti-Dyspeptic Quaker Brand. Gold Mine, Kansas hard wheat Flour and the Diamond, are the leading brands of flour. Try one sack.

Denny & Reynolds.

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A FULL CENTURY OF LIFE.

ONE HUNEREDTH BIRTHDAY OF ISAAC THOMPSON OF ALTO.

IN THE WAR OF 1312.

REMEMBERS THE FIRST USE OF ANTHRACITE AS FUEL.

Great Gathering of Friends and Neighbors at His Home.

Lee county has had several centenarians, and perhaps the most remarkable old gentleman in the United States today is Isaac Thompson, father of Supervisor Gardner W. Thompson, of Alto township and uncle of James H. Thompson, our County Clerk. The old gentleman's one hundreth birthday anniversary was celebrated at the home of his son (which has been also his home for a number of years) yesterday, and the occasion was made one of joyous gathering by a large circle of friends from far and near, and among the liveliest of the assembly of young and old and middle-aged was the wonderfully well preserved man who had just attained his one-hundredth year. The necessary absence of the senior editor of THE TELEGRAPH in Chicago alone presented his presence at the reunion, an account of which, with numerous remiscenses we give in the words of one who was there.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

On the morning of November 18, 1796, in Pittston, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, Isaac Thompson, the subject of this sketch, was born, and today he has the honor of being the oldest man in Lee county, and the one whom all Alto and adjoining townships are seeking to tender their respects. Think of it! These days we are listening to University Extension Lectures on the colonial period, which is considered remote history. The memory of this man reaches back almost to the beginning of the disturbance which led to our struggle for independence as a nation. Washington, our first President, had yet two years of his second term to serve when this man first saw the light. John Adams was then in the prime of life: Thomas Jefferson a comparatively young man: and even our grand old Fourth of July had not reached its majority. He only missed voting for the fourth President by lacking a few months of the required age; and had reached manhood's estate sometime before the "Missouri Compromise" or the "Monroe Doctrine" was born. His ancestors were Scotch, and true to the "Faith of their Fathers," and no doubt to their rugged honesty and clean blood, is due largely the longevity of life vouchsafed to Uncle Isaac. His father fought bravely for the country of his adoption in the war of the revoluion, and soon after its close purchased a tract of wild land in Luzerne county and became one of the pioneers of Pittston township.

Mr. Thompson was, therefore, reared amid the primitive surroundings of a mountain home farm. In those days the opportunities for a liberal book education were few and far between. There were no railroads or canals. Easton, sixty miles away, was their nearest depot for supplies. The roads were rough and the danger from fording streams, and even the wily Indian, beset the traveler at every turn: hence the people lived mostly off the products of their farms. He relates many stories of the long journeys made through the forests, where they carried both ax and gun. He speaks of one trip into the state of New York, made to move a family, which covered weeks. He brought back a load of salt, for which he paid six cents a bushel, and there were but two shanties at the salt works where the present city of Syracuse stands. He was always fond of outdoor life. Many a deer and other denizen of the mountains, have fallen at the sound of his rifle, and he did not take a back seat for any marksman of his time. He inherited the old homestead on the death of his father, and lived thereon until 1858.

About this time anthracite coal was discovered in this region, and Judge Fell of Wilkesbarre was the first to experiment and demonstrate its usefulness for fuel. Many were induced by the, to them, fabulous prices offered by the coal speculators for their farms. If they had understood then, as now, the system of leasing the coal veins for a royalty, he would have been many times a millionaire, but the ordinary man in those days had little thought for dealing in "futures," and he relinquished his title to his inherited fortune, moving to Abingdon, Lackawanna county, where his children might have the advantages of an academic education.

At the age of 21 he had married Maria Wilcox, a native of Duchess county, N. Y. To them were born fifteen children, thirteen of whom grew to manhood and womanhood and six are still living, viz: Crandall Thompson, Scranton, Pa.; Geo. Thompson, Hardington, Ill.; Dr. F. A. Thompson, Paxton, Ill: Mrs. Jesse Bean, Scranton, Pa.: Mrs. Henry Dewey, Pittston, Pa.: and Gardner W. Thompson of Alto. The food and clothing for this large family for many years was prepared under the home roof. The wool and flax was grown on the farm and the spinning and weaving done by her own hands. Mr. and Mrs. Issac Thompson lived together sixty-seven years, the latter's death occurring April 25, 1885. She had reached the advanced age of ninety-two years, but her health was in almost the same remarkable state of preservation as her husband's and the closing years of her life with Mr. Thomyson were the happiest, the old couple delighting in talking over their early days together and looking back on scenes with which both were familiar.

Mr. Thompson has at this time beside the six living children, over fifty grandchildren, twerty-two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren, twins. During the civil war the town in which he lived had been the scene of many a riot among the miners on account of the draft and there was much open opposition to Mr. Lincoln's administration. Friend was pitted against friend and brother against brother. So Mr. Thompson decided to come west, where the air was freer from powder smoke and coal gases, and accordingly landed in Alto township on the farm they still own in 1866, and which during all these years has been successfully managed by his youngest son, Gardner W. Teompson, who has also for many years taken an active part in Lee county politics, serving for fifteen consecutive terms as legislator for his town.

The Thompson farm is one of the largest and best in the vicinity, and the old gentleman has helped materially in the many improvements that mark the broad acres. When a press representative called at the home recently the family was in the midst of the mid-day meal. Almost the last one to stop eating was Father Thompson, who, it was jokinly remarked, still had the appetite of a hired man. After the meal the old gentleman walked into his room, as is his daily custom, and shaved himself. In a few minutes he walked out, with his face as neatly razored as though a city barber had done the work, and, slapping the interviewer on the shoulder heartily, said: "Young man, when you are 100 years old, do you think you can shave yourself?" Then as the old gentleman took his favorite rocking chair the son proudly told of the remarkable things he did.

"His activity is something I have never seen duplicated," said Mr. Thompson, Jr., smiling indulgently at his aged father. "When he was 75 years old we were plowing once. He put his hands on the horses, standing between them, and leaped on the back of one of the animals. He won't suffer us to do any of the heavy work about his room even now. He brings in all his own wood and coal for his fires and assists at such work at every chance. He takes long walks about the place, and I believe the work does him good. He eats well, as you saw, and sleeps like a top. He goes to bed at nine o'clock and is generally the first one up in the morning. He is a little hard of hearing, and he cannot see to read now, although four years ago his sight was perfectly good. He had a severe attack of the grip at that time, and this affected his eyes. He seems to grow more cheerful every day, and is just like one of the younger members of the family. I tell him that he is a comfort to himself and to everybody else, and that is about right. His mind is just as clear as it ever was, as you will see."

Mr. Thompson remembers well the war of 1812. When the war broke out he was too young to enlist, being but sixteen years of age; but toward the war, himself, two brothers and a cousin were drafted, as the government needed all the men, young and old, that could be impressed into the service. He says he thinks it must have been his joining the army that ended the war, for he was not more than four or five days in the service before peace was declared, and at the end of a month the men were discharged.

Politically Uncle Isaac was always a Republican, a strong Federalist and Whig in the early days, upholding the Constitution and advocating equal rights for all, public improvements at public expense, and partiality to none. He went to the polls on Nov 3, 1896, and cast what will probably be his last Presidential vote for Wm. H. McKinley, protection to America, and money "good as gold;" laughingly remarking that he could not see to write, but he guessed he could make a cross. On one occasion Mr. Thompson recalled that eight sons went with him to the polls to vote, all casting a ballot for the principles that he himself believed in.

Uncle Isaac Thompson joined the M. E. church, his wife's choice, Sept. 5, 1819, and has always taken an active part in all church work. His home was ever open to clergymen of all denominations, and many a weary, disheartened pastor has gone to him for sympathy and counsel, always to come away strengthened and profited thereby. His fund of justice to all and good sound common-sense was sure to suggest a practical remedy, and to my mind, the best evidence of all, as to his consistent Christianity, is the implicit faith his children have in him.

THE CENTENNIAL GATHGRING.

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 18, 1896, there was great rejoicing at the Thompson homestead two and one-half miles south of Stewart, on the C. & I. road. The grandfather Isaac Thompson had reached the 100th mile post with all his faculties comparatively unimpaired, early in the day carriages began to arrive loaded with old friends from all the adjoining towns, until the house was filled to overflowing and the grounds with vehicles and horses; all eager to greet and congratulate the centenarian. At one o'clock dinner was announced and the old gentleman led the way to the dining room asking all to follow him, saying that he had tried to lead such a life that no one need regret following in his footsteps. Rev. W. H. Tibbals returned thanks for the privilege of meeting friends who had been separated for years. At the close of the invocation, Supervisor F. E. Rogers, of Wyoming, presented in a very neat speech, a gold headed, ebony cane appropriately engraved, from the Pawpaw delegation, his remarks were supplemented by an old time Pennsylvania friend, Elijah Swarthout, who explained that all his friends could hope to do was to help him down life's incline as comfortably as possible.

It was no ordinary birthday, such as comes into the life of any man, but it marked the end of a century of happy, hearty, cheerful life on this sphere mundane. It showed that a man can live a hundred years and not become warped by the ever shifting and never easy world. It showed that it is possible for a man to fill out a century on this earth and be happy. It showed that temperance in mind as well as body will balance many years in the scale of life, and that a never-failing supply of optimism will do more to lengthen existence than the most elaborate pessimism. For these reasons, if not for the fact that he has broken all kinds of records in the mere matter of longevity, Isaac Thompson of Alto deserves the knightly title of "grand old man."

The bill of fare consisted of an old fasioned Thanksgiving spread, such as we read our forefather indulged in one hundred years ago with the addition of all the dishes learned of since. The Swarthout orchestra of Pawpaw furnished delightful music through the entire day.

About 2:30 p. m. more than a hundred of the Norwegian citizens of their town visited the house in a body, headed by their pastor, Rev. J. Nordby, who in a most complimentary manner stated the estimation in which both Uncle Isaac and his son Gardner were held by their people, declaring that their good citizenship—for which the township is noted—was due largely to precept and example furnished by them, and concluded by presenting a second very elegant gold headed cane, inscribed "To Isaac Thompson from his Norwegian-American friends and neighbors, Nov. 18, 1896. The old gentleman rose and received them personally and the respect manifest as they took his proffered hand, showed the esteem they felt. Many of the ladies kissing his brow. There were other gifts from individuals who wished to leave a reminder of the occasion and one M. D left a quart bottle of what is believed by many to be the "Elizir of Life."

The shades of evening warned the guests that the day was done and farewells were spoken, feeling that such an opportunity would probably not come to them again. His calm, dignified demeanor standing as he knows, on the brink of another stage of existence, his cheerfulness and hope, fell like a benediction on all present.

Below is a list of guests present for the day:

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES:—

James H. Thompson, Ira W. Lewis, Dixon, Ills. V. W. Wells, John Gallagher, Rev. J. Nordby, Wick Williams, Charles Wise, Steward. Sardius Vosburgh, Thos. Nelson, P. O. Espe, Holden L. Rissetter, Lars. L. Rissetter, Holden P. Bly, Lewis P. Boyd, O. S. Boyd, H. A. Hilleson, Peter B. Boyd, Tollep T. Eide, Ole J. Prestegard, O. J. Bly, Lewis L. Rissetter, O. A. Rissetter, Peter Johnson, Nels Oleson, Jacab Oleson, Ole Williams, C. Christopher, John J. Maakeslad Elias Espe, Knute Iverson, K. O. Osteavig, M. H. Bly, Thomas Maakestad, John Richolson, Isaac Peterson, W. Oleson, Simon Espe, P. William Bly, Ole E. Oleson, June H. Bly Lee. James J. Patterson, W. H. Tibbles, Harvey Countryman, Rochelle. Wm. B. McMahan, Teal Swarthout, B, F. Atherton, W. W. Eddy, F. E. Rogers, Charles Jones, Pawpaw. A. B. Traves, Lanark.

MESDAMES:—

S. V. Barder, Milwaukee, Wis. Arian C. Hall, Rochelle. Susan L. Jones, B. J. Wheeler, Pawpaw.

MISSES:—

Ella M. Artherton, Mamie Rogers, Phebe Jones, Pawpaw. Julia Christoper, Steward. Ada Wise, Emma Espe, Ella Boyd, Jane Rissetter, Lee.

GENTS:—

Elijah Swarthout, Roy D. Jones, Don Swarthout, Max V. Swarthout, Merritt Pratt, Pawpaw. Dr. J. L. Gardner, Steward. Harry Wise, Elmer Wise, Lee.

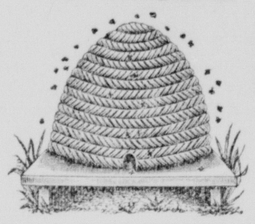
Leave Your Order for Thanksgiving.

Turkeys.	Fancy Table Raisins.
Ducks.	Malaga Grapes.
Geese.	Fresh Vegetables.
Chickens.	New Sicily Walnuts.
Venison.	Taragona Almonds.
Lobsters.	Mixed Nuts.
Shrimps.	Orange and Lemon Peel.
Oysters.	Citron—Boiled Cider.
Beef.	Cleaned Currants.
Pork.	Fresh Mince Meat.
Veal.	Celery.
Mutton.	Cranberries.
Lamb.	
Mint Sauce.	
Mutton Sauce.	

AT THE

I. B. Countryman Co.

THE BEE HIVE



158 Galena Ave. 158 Galena Ave.

What Are You Waiting For?

Our stock is large, our goods new, our prices low. We mak a business of making Bargains in Boots and Shoes, Ladies and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Crockery and Glassware. The latest in style, the finest in quality, the utmost in variety, have been combined by us in one mighty effort for trade. There is a limit below which honest goods cannot be sold We place our prices at the low water mark for safe and reliable goods sold under guarantee. Inspect us, criticise us, and save your dollars.

The BEE HIVE,

Eichler Bros., Proprietors. 158 Galena Ave.

WE HAVE

Too many Cloaks, Blankets Underwear and Ladies' Skirts, and in order to move them we will for the next 10 days make some Big Reductions in prices.

10 pieces Renfrew Table Damask, 60 inches wide, warranted fast colors, @ 25c per yard.

We are head-quarters for Selz, Schwab & Co's Shoes, and will save you money.

Thompson Bros.,

AUSTIN'S OLD STAND.

GOOD SHOES !

What makes good shoes? Doesn't the material come first and then the workmanship?

These $3.00 shoes of ours are made of the very best stock by skilled workmen. It's a great science—that of making perfect shoes.

It requires no end of care and lots of patience, but the manufacturers from whom we buy know that it pays best in the end, and here are their products waiting for you to come and take them away.

Your money back if you're not satisfied.

Ford's SHOE STORE.

Charles H. Eastman,

Successor to

Hyde's Book Store,

No. 3 Opera House Block.

Sizing Them Up!

Never buy what you cannot use, no matter how cheap the price. If you want boys' suits we have an excellent line of them, either in knee breeches or long pants, made in the latest style.

If you want clothes for yourself we have them also in an endless variety at all prices.

Jas. H. Todd & Son,

118 Galena Avenue.

Bring in Your * *

Cutters

And have them Repainted and Repaired for Winter use.

Paul G. Lord's,

21 River Street.

For Rent.

Dwelling of Clark Butler in Highland Park. Good Barn and large garden.

A. S. Hyde & Co.

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

Protection

is what we give you against high prices.

8 pounds Ginger Snaps.....25c
Butter Milk Soap, per box.....05c
Copper Bottom Boilers.....90c
Shoe Dressing, per bottle.....05c
Crushed Java Coffee, per pound....15c

Bargains in Gloves and Mittens at

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.

Telephone No. 127.

FOR

Fancy Groceries

Call at

W. C. GODFREY'S,

25 First Street.

JOB PRINTING!

If you want a nice job of printing done, call at this office.

The Campaign Is Over.

I am ready now at all times to take your gold or silver in exchange for the best coal and wood the market can afford, at the lowest market price: quality considered. Give me a trial. I will guarantee satisfaction.

JOHN E. MOYER.

Office 419 North Crawford Avenue.

TELEPHONE NO. 83.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
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DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone.....Number 5

—Mrs. Blake Grover is suffering with an acute attack of sickness.

—Harry Lewis, the popular cigar man of Rockford was here today.

—J. R. and W. H. Stewart were here last night from Franklin Grove.

—W. M. C. Kinney, traveling freight agent of the Illinois Central, was here today.

—The Friday Evening Whist Club meets at Dr. Hunt's residence this evening.

—Attorney J. A. Crane of Freeport was in the city this morning on legal business.

—Miss Emma Knapp, who has been very ill with rheumatism, is greatly improved.

—Advertisements changed this evening: Chas. G. Smith; Rowland Bros.; Chas. Lapham & Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan of West Fifth street are the parents of a baby boy that came yesterday.

—H. R. Hamilton and G. W. White of Amboy were here yesterday afternoon and last night on business.

—A license to wed was granted yesterday to John Marteenson and Miss Augusta Meppson, both of Dixon.

—Miss Elizabeth Dolan returned from Chicago after making a twelve week's visit with her brothers and sisters.

—Mrs. Walter Lahman living two and one-half miles west of Dixon on the River road has been ill for several days.

—Tomorrow night is the closing night of the bazaar in Polo. The special feature for tonight is the prize clog dance.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Derr's son Harry is nicely recovering from a severe case of diphtheria under the care of Dr. Vaughn.

—Visit the Woman's Exchange Saturday. It will be open as usual regardless of the dinner and supper to be given by the ladies.

—Forest Home Lodge 137 A. O. U. W. meets tonight to confer the Workman degree on two candidates. All members are invited to be present.

—A. A. Doolittle is up the river on a hunting trip. Mr. Doolittle also took his pole and tackle and will angle for bass around Grand Detour.

—The Knights of the Globe will give Sir Knight Joseph McCleary a housewarning next Monday evening, the occasion of their monthly sociable.

—Mrs. H. T. Noble and Miss Mary Wynn have returned from St. Louis, where they enjoyed the soldier's reunion of the Army of the Tennessee.

—D. M. Sawyer and family of Lee Center have moved to our city and are settled on West Fourth street. They were attracted to our city by its educational advantages.

—Edward Pipper, the young man who ran a nail in his foot at Pleasure Park several days ago and was threatened with lock jaw, is recovering nicely and is now considered out of danger.

—Nate Barry, carrier of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH on East Third street, has lost his route and account book, and the finder will confer a favor by returning same to the carrier or to this office.

—Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Luke's church next Thursday, at 8 p. m. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and at 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and address. The choir is preparing special music for this occasion.

—Rev. H. C. Leland has returned from Eau Clair, Wis., sooner than he expected and will conduct the services in the Baptist churh as usual Sunday morning. With him came his brother J. W. Leland, who has some business matters here which need his attention.

—The social entertainmen in Jones' Hall last evening, for the benefit of the West End Mission school, netted the fund for that institution over $20. A week from next Sunday will occur the anniversary exercises of the school, which has grown with interest from the start and is doing much good.

—Mr. Jason C. Ayres received this week the sad intelligence by telegraph of the death at eleven o'clock Tuesday forenoon at her home in New York, of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Higgins, wife of our former fellow-citizen, B. B. Higgins. Mrs. Higgins was a lovely lady, who, during her occasional brief visits with her husband to Dixon, made many warm friends, and the many friends of Mr. Higgins in this vicinity deeply sympathize with him in his sad bereavement.

SONG AND CHILDREN.

Influence of Music and Poetry Upon the Youthful Mind.

A very entertaining and instructive talk on song and children by Miss Anna W. Williams, the head of the kindergarten department at the Normal school, appears in The Home Queen.

Poetry, with song and gesture accompaniment, makes more impression on early childhood than mere poetry alone or a story told in prose; hence the charm of the Mother Goose melodies. Their

MISS ANNA W. WILLIAMS.

perfect rhythm makes it impossible to repeat them without a sort of song accompaniment, and this jingle makes them immortal. The poetry, song and gesture accompaniment appeal to the child more strongly because approaching him by more avenues, and hence deepen the impression. The poetry appeals to his memory and imagination, the music to his emotions, and the gestures clarify his thought by carrying it over into action. That the child remembers easily by this means has led to the nursery method of teaching numbers, as:

One, two,
Buckle my shoe;
Three, four,
Open the door;
Five, six,
Pick up sticks, etc.
One, two, three, four, five,
I caught a hare alive, etc.

Or the old English rhyme of the early kings of England:

First William the Conqueror,
Then William his son,
Then Henry, Stephen and Henry,
Then Richard and John.

Since music is such a direct appeal to the emotions, and through them frequently to the religious sense, the musician for early childhood should take care that music and the words accompanying it do not excite widely different emotions. One's attention is frequently called to this discrepancy in the commonplace songs of the day and even in the church itself. When one hears the majestic words of the third chapter of St. John accompanied by wildly passionate music, the sentiment which it inspires is far removed from the suggestions made by the words of the song. In a school recently Miss Williams says she heard the words of a gay song sung to the tune of "Rock of Ages" in quick time. It is needless to say the result in such cases is not a wholesome one.

All children's songs today are full of the personification of birds, bees and butterflies, as were primitive songs. Poetry, with music and gesture accompaniment, appeals to the childhood of the individual, as to the childhood of the race, long before prose. Prose always is directed by the reins of logic, and this development, both in child and race, is of a much later growth, as we all know.

Miss Williams enters a strong plea for the home singing of parents and children. In these modern days, when the claims of the outside world have grown so great on our boys and girls—i. e., establishment of associations in church and society, as the euchre club for the girl and clubs for the boy—they are apt to regard home as the lodging and boarding place rather than the home in which to live, to be and to do. So every means should be employed from childhood to maturity to keep sentiment clustered around the hearthstone, and family song is an influence not to be disregarded.—Philadelphia Times.

The Congress of Mothers.

The congress of mothers, which is to meet in Washington in February, may well accomplish many useful things. American mothers may be brought by its aid to a popular recognition of the dangers to our national life of the very general overindulgence of children in this country, which results often in their lack of respect not only for their elders, but later for themselves. The wisdom of the head as well as the wisdom of the heart needs practical application in the average American home, where the mother is too often rather the servant of her children or at least the ministrant to their wishes, instead of their director and guide and the head of her own realm and kingdom.

Self Sacrificing Woman.

Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne and wife of George Parsons Lathrop, is now devoting her time and money to the care of poor east side women in New York suffering from cancer. The place she has chosen is in one of the most wretched quarters of the city. It is in one of the oldest and most crowded tenements, at 1 Scammel street, a short, narrow and neglected passage leading from East Broadway to Water street. Mrs. Lathrop's ambition is to found or have founded a permanent home for incurable sufferers from the disease.

Novelty In Fur Coats.

A novelty in fur coats is made of glossy Persian lamb lined with white satin, fitted closely at the back and loose in front, where the edge is cut in squares, which lap over an ermine vest. The bottom is slashed in the same manner, but not very deep, and the sleeves are of black velvet shirred in at the armhole, finely tucked below and quite plain below the elbow, with fur cuffs. The collar is wide and square, and soft ends of cream lace fall over the white vest.—New York Sun.

FOOD FOR THE FIEND

NEW YORK'S "FIREPROOF" SKY-SCRAPERS INVITE A HOLOCAUST.

Once Well Started a Conflagration Might Wipe Out the Best Part of the Business Section—Too Much Iron, Says Chief of Fire Department Bonner.

New York's business section—that part of the city that includes the newest of modern fireproof buildings—is in great danger of being wiped out by fire. Capitalists who furnish the money that pays for erecting these new buildings do not seem to realize this fact, although the veteran chief of the fire department reiterates this statement about once a year. Read what he says.

"That a big section of lower New York some day will be wiped out by fire is probable if existing conditions continue," Fire Chief Bonner said to a Press reporter.

These conditions are the height of the buildings, the material used in their construction, the narrowness of the streets and the inadequacy of the water supply.

It is a favorite argument that if worst came to worst, buildings ahead of a burning area could be blown up, as the farmer turns a dead furrow to check the prairie fire. This theory is not advanced any more by intelligent men, says the chief.

"We can fight a fire 125 feet high, or ten stories. Above that we are well nigh helpless. They say that the modern tall fireproof building needs not as much protection as the ordinary low structure. But the fireproof building is yet to be built. The communists couldn't destroy Paris in 1871 even by the use of barrels of petroleum. In American buildings are all the necessities of a big, hot fire, without the aid of a drop of petroleum. The large structures in foreign cities are built far more solidly than ours. Having fewer forests and less wood, European builders get along with little inside trim of wood. Iron and steel in these days have taken the place in this country of masonry. Nothing withstands fire as well as a well constructed brick wall. Iron columns are covered with four inches of terra cotta or brick, which fire and water can tear off in a short time. Then the stripped iron is left to warp and twist and tumble. I believe the covering should be eight inches.

"With only one night watchman in a building, in danger, like all mortals, of sudden sickness or incapacity, and with no night elevator, a fire could get a good headway in the upper floors of a 20 or 30 story building. Bursting out of the windows and fanned by a strong wind, the flames could easily leap the narrow streets of lower New York and a fire of enormous extent and damage begin.

"I have always opposed putting a big building in City Hall park, believing that the time might come when that area, needful as a base of operations, would be the salvation of the city."

Most of the new skyscrapers have fire fighting appliances of their own of more or less value. Tanks on the roof and in the cellar are supplied and kept full by various systems, but these are as much for the ordinary requirements of tenants as for possible use in fire. Some of the structures have standpipes inside or outside the wall. Legally there is no way of compelling the builders of what is called a "fireproof" building to put in more than the most ordinary fire appliances, even above the 125 foot line.

Building a 20 story structure is much like building a dwelling house in one respect—there's always deviations from the plans and improvements upon them. For every alteration from the drawings filed with the building department the permission of the board of examiners must be had. If the alterations are proper, consent is granted, but on condition that approved fire appliances be put in the building, particularly in the upper stories. These include a stipulation that at least one elevator shall be ready to run at any time in the night in order that the firemen can get up and down quickly; the putting of hose and fire buckets on each floor, and, usually, a standpipe, with couplings for each floor. When the builders consent to add these equipments and others deemed necessary, including a competent night watch service, permission is granted to make the alterations. This applies, of course, only to buildings under construction recently. Of those already up there is small hope unless the underwriters' offer of lower premiums appeal sufficiently to the pocketbook.

To the end that the fire resistance of building materials shall be known positively, fire tests have been made under the supervision of the superintendent of buildings. Three such public exhibitions already have been held, and they will be continued at intervals through the winter. When finished, Superintendent Constable will make a report to the board of examiners.

The cry for more water in the lower part of the city has been insistent for years. Many have been the plans for reservoirs at the Battery and on either side half a mile or a mile up stream. Every time an extra line of pipe has been laid with the object of furnishing the needed surplus it has been tapped up town. The fire and building departments hope that the two 48 inch mains being laid in Fifth avenue will be left for the relief of the section below Chambers street. Chief Bonner says the Forty-second street reservoir should not be disturbed until water is flowing undiverted through these mains to the locality that needs it most and for which it is intended.

That New York will be brought face to face with grave peril from the 30 storied structures unless precautions plentiful and timely are taken is not doubted by those who have studied the problem of maintaining safety with mountainous firebrands in narrow streets.—New York Press.

Paint Sale

600 Gallons For Cash!

100 Gallons H. W. John's Asbestos Paint at $1.00 per gallon. 500 Gallons Heath & Milligan's Best Paint at $1 20.

Brushes, Varnishes, Colors in Oils, etc., etc., a greatly reduced prices.

D. S. HORTON.

Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

The Grand Opening of the.....

Dixon Crockery and Tinware Company's

NEW STORE will take place

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16,

with a complete stock of Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Graniteware and Furnishing Goods.

As we buy our goooods strictly for cash and direct from the best factories, we are able to give you the best goods for the least money. A visit to our store will convince you of the fact, and that we carry in stock only FIRST-CLASS GOODS. Everything will be marked in plain figures, and anything bought of us, if not satisfactory can be returned, and the money will be cheerfully refunded.

We will give you free of charge a very pretty real china fruit plate or cup and saucer, to every purchaser of one Dollar or over. A beautiful $85.00 Music Box will be given away Dec. the 25th to the customer who holds the most tickets. Come and hear the Music Box, it plays 12 pieces, and is one of the finest instruments made. You are cordially invited.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

DIXON CROCKERY AND TINWARE CO.

SPECIAL: The celebrated Edison Phohograph will be at our store Monday. You can hear it free of charge.

NOW
IS THE TIME

To protect your Stock Tanks. The Best TANK HEATER can be found at

Chas. G. Smith's,

NO. 6. River St., Dixon, Ill.

The Necktie Marks

the man. It writes "style" in big bold letters all over him, or it writes something else. In this store a child could buy, and be sure of getting something satisfactory, both in price and style. When you are looking for a satisfactory furnishing store don't forget us please.

YATES & SMITH,

NO. 6, EAST FIRST STREET.

THE PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE,

No. 12 First St., Dixon, Ill.

A WINTER MONTH transferred into a summer month. Is not what the Clothing Men think is exactly just. We did not look forward to Summer Weather in November, and as our anticipations are far from our Most Sanguine Expectations, we fully realize something must be done, and we start in at once to Cut and Slash Prices on Every Article in our store. No matter what it is it must go at one price or another.

We've Got Too Much Stock and We are Duty Bound to Reduce It in as Short a Time as it is possible to do it. The weather may not be favorable to buy Heavy Winter Clothing; but we can assure you our prices were never so favorable as now. Zero weather is bound to visit Dixon sooner or later; but we can't wait until it comes. So we make prices that suit the weather.

The moral: Prepare while you can at the Beggardly Low Prices Everything will be sold at, during This Great Slaughter Sale of High Grade Clothing.

Here below is a sample of how cheap you can buy Clothing at The Plymouth all on account of the weather.

These Goods are all This Season Goods not carried over from one season to another, strictly up to date. Values is what we are offering to make trade.

Mens' Suits

That command easily $500.....we offer at $2.98
That command easily $7.00.....we offer at 4.98
That command easily $9.00.....we offer at 7.48
That command easily $10.00.....we offer at 7.48
That command easily $12.00. 13.50 and $15.00.....we offer at 9.89

Men's Overcoats and Ulsters of This Seasons Make. Men's Ulsters all Sizes at **$2 39**: Men's Aurora Melton Ulsters, Big Storm Resisting Collars, an actual $8,50 value at **$5.00**: Men's Overcoats by the Hundreds, They require only inspection to convince you that the bargains we will give you will redound to our credit. And if you are not above saving big money this is most certainly your opportunity.

Painting,

House Decorating!

Those in need of Neat Frescoing, Painting, Paper Hanging or Artistic House Decorating, should consult

A. E. Patrick.

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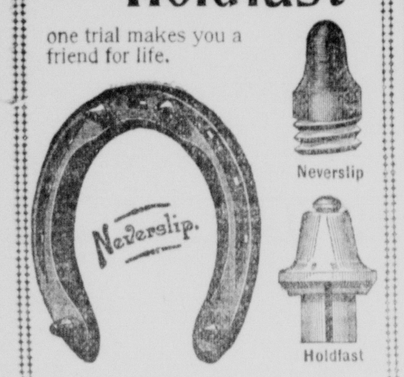

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LOON.

Lone dweller by the lonely lake,
Remote among our northern hills,
Round wooded shores thy loud cries wake
The sleeping echoes, rudely break
The singing of the rills.

Thou hast the storm a welcome guest
At thy home by the water's edge.
The waves may plash about thy breast;
May, playful, lift and rock thy nest
Built on the reedy sedge.

Thou art a ruler in good right,
Strong master of all winds that blow.
Thy wings outstrip the stormclouds quite.
Thy swimming is the swallow's flight
Seen in the depths below.

Thou sittest with a sovereign grace
The broken waters of the pond,
And, quicker than the eye can trace,
Hast shifted to another place
A good half mile beyond.

Ah! said those loud demoniac cries
Borne on the startled listening air,
As if from nether world did rise
In agony to earth and skies
An outburst of despar.

Proud is thy mate as side by side
Ye cleave the air with whizzing wing;
Your brood that patiently abide
At home, rejoice, your forms descried,
Those wild notes heard to ring.

—Isaac B. Choate in New York Home Journal.

HEPZIBAH.

The room had been still for a long while. Only the even, monotonous splash of the outgoing tide and now and again a restless, unconscious movement of the dying woman in the bed disturbed the stillness of the night.

In the big armchair by the bedside, in the light of the lamp, sat a gaunt woman, angular and haggard, with thin compressed lips, yellow skin, light eyes and dead straw colored hair drawn tightly back from her forehead and twisted into an uncompromising knot at the nape of the neck.

She had watched for many weary nights now beside that bed, but still her eyes were wide and watchful and her attitude alert. She counted each fluttering breath of the girlish form beneath the sheet, and she noted each quiver of the unconscious eyelids.

The night wore on, and with the coming of the gray dawn a wind arose, moaning round the little house and shaking the fastenings of the sickroom window.

The dying woman stirred, and she moaned, then slowly opened her eyes—great, sad blue eyes—like a child in trouble. She fixed them upon the watcher in the chair with a pathetic look of entreaty.

"Hepzibah!" The pale lips just formed the whispered word.

The gaunt woman rose hastily and bent over her.

"Hepzibah—you have been very good to me"—

A painful pause; breathing was so difficult.

"Am I dying now?"

The woman bending over her made no response, but tears gathered in her hard eyes, and her thin lips quivered.

"No, you need not tell me. I know I am. I can feel it. Hepzibah, you have been so good to me. There is something that—you must do—for me—when I am gone"—

Hepzibah bent over her, waiting, watchful.

The dying girl raised one feeble hand, pointing toward the old bureau in the corner of the room.

"There—in the third drawer on the left—a packet—letters. Will you bring them to me?"

Hepzibah brought over to her a little bundle, tied round with faded pink ribbon.

The young woman fingered it lovingly, wistfully.

"They are Jack's letters—my Jack, Hepzibah! When I am gone, I trust you to burn them for me. Tom must never know. Poor Tom—he has been a good husband to me, but I loved Jack first—only he was so wild. I did not know that he cared for me. And—he went away in a temper—and I married Tom. But when Jack came back from sea last time, I—I found out how much he cared. It was terrible—and I loved him so! Then he was drowned—my poor Jack!"

A weak sob choked her broken whispering.

"Promise me you will burn them, Hepzibah, for Tom's sake."

"Dear, I promise."

"You have been so good to me, so patient with me. When I am gone, you will be good to poor Tom."

A dull red flush overspread the elder woman's face. She turned her head into the shadow.

"I will do what I can, Nellie," she responded in a smothered voice.

"Call Tom now. I feel I am going soon—going. I feel so cold—so numb."

Hepzibah hastily left the room. She was back in an instant, followed by a stout, ruddy faced man of about 50. He stepped softly to the bed and took the dying woman's hand in his big grasp.

"Come, Nell, my lass, you must bear a brave heart. We'll have you better soon." There were tears in his cheery voice.

Nellie looked at him with a faint smile. She raised the big red hand in which her own was imprisoned to her lips. Then, exhausted by her recent efforts, she closed her eyes and seemed to sleep. Presently she started violently. Her eyes opened in terror.

"The letters! You will burn them, Hepzibah"—

Tom turned to Hepzibah wonderingly. He thought the delirium had returned.

"What letters does she mean?"

Hepzibah was silent. She averted her eyes. Then:

"She means her dead mother's letters," she replied in a steady voice.

The dying woman looked her gratitude for the saving lie. There was a silence again and a solemn sense of waiting in the room. At last Nellie made a faint movement with her hand.

The tide was nearly out. Beyond the sun was rising in golden splendor, making a glittering pathway across the waves, straight to the cottage window. The night wind had softened into a warm breeze. It came wafted in, mingling with the salt of the sea—with the scent of the flowers in the little garden below.

Nellie's big, sad eyes took in all the beauty of the morning; then they gently closed.

So Nellie Thurgood, Tom Thurgood's young wife, died and was buried in the little churchyard by the sea, and the tide came in and the tide went out through the long summer days and nights and peaceful order reigned in the little cottage, for Hepzibah was a notable housekeeper, and Tom was grateful to her in a dull, impersonal way. His heart was buried in a newly made grave on the cliff side, and nothing seemed real to him but that.

Hepzibah watched him from under her white eyelashes and kept silent, but his pipe was always ready for him when he came indoors and his favorite food simmered on the hob.

Hepzibah's hair grew brighter as the days went on. Her cheeks had a comely blush. She began to take thought of her dress. She bought a blue gingham gown in the village and a muslin handkerchief for her neck. Her voice took a softer note. She began to sing about her work.

But Tom would sit in the churchyard through the long summer twilights, and when he came in to his supper his feet dragged wearily, and his eyes were dull with misery.

"You should not grieve so," said Hepzibah softly one night after supper. She was knitting in the firelight. Her head was bent over her work.

Tom woke as from a dream. He looked at her with unseeing eyes.

"Ah, it's well to say that to a man whose heart is breaking."

His voice grew husky. He turned away his head to the fire.

"But you shouldn't grieve as one without hope. Time must soften things a bit. You have your life before you."

Tom laughed a short, bitter laugh not good to hear.

"She was all I had—my Nellie—the apple of my eye. What good's life to me now? Such pretty ways she had, too!" he went on musingly. "Such loving, tender ways"—

Hepzibah's needles flashed in the firelight.

"There are other women in the world as fond as Nellie," she said softly, with her eyes on her knitting.

There was a long silence in the room. The fire flickered. A cinder fell on the hearth. Hepzibah could hear her heart throbs. She slowly lifted her eyes to the man's face.

He was not looking at her at all, but at a china shepherdess upon the little table against the wall. His eyes were troubled. He was trying to remember.

"My Nellie did not keep that on there. No, it was on the mantelpiece here that she had it."

He brought the ornament over, dusting it with his handkerchief.

"We must keep the things as she left them, Hepzibah," he said. But Hepzibah had slipped out of the door into the summer darkness.

She rested her arms on the little gate and stood looking far out to sea. Her face shone white and ghostly in the dimness. She shivered in the warm air.

"You dead woman—you Nellie," she whispered tensely, "why will you not give him up to me? You have your Jack. You do not want him—and I—oh, my God!"

A great tearless sob choked her. The shimmering waves mocked her. Her face hardened.

"Why should I not tell him? I shall do you no harm. How can one hurt the dead? You are asleep in the churchyard, and I love him—I tell you I love him!"

The man was sitting, smoking moodily, gazing into the glowing fire when Hepzibah glided in and stood behind his chair.

"Tom, I can't bear that you should grieve so. She wasn't worthy of a love like yours."

"Hepzibah!"

"I have thought you ought to know," she faltered, "because I can't bear to see you spoiling your life for love of her—her who did not love you at all, but Jack."

"Woman, what do you mean? What lies are you telling me?"

"It's true. Don't you remember her calling out about the letters the night she died? She gave me a packet—Jack's letters to her."

"My God! Give them to me!"

"You must not mind so much, Tom."

"The letters!"

Hepzibah laid the packet on the table and crept away up the staircase to her room.

The still hours passed by. Night waned, but Hepzibah, wild eyed and numb, crouched by the bed, straining her ears for any sound from below.

An hour before dawn came the sound of a chair scraping on the flagged floor. Then drawers were opened and shut. His footsteps echoed to and fro; then silence and the scratching of a pen.

It grew unbearable. Disheveled, wan, fearful, she crept down the stairs and peered in.

Tom Thurgood sat at the table writing by the dim candlelight. He had on his rough pilot's coat. A bundle tied in a red handkerchief rested beside him.

Hepzibah's broken cry aroused him. He rose and came toward her.

"I'm going away — back to sea again," he said gravely. "You're welcome to the cottage and the bits of furniture. There's no home for me now—the place would kill me. Get back to bed, woman. Goodby; there, go!"

He turned back to his writing, and the room was quiet again. Presently he threw down his pen and passed his inky fingers through his hair.

"The wind moans terrible tonight," he said.

It was Hepzibah above crying for her lost paradise.—Chapman's Magazine.

True Love.

Carson—And don't you think married love is true love?

Vokes—It must be. Its course never does run smooth.—Truth.

THE MARATHON RACE.

The Wild Excitement of the Greeks When Their Countrymen Won It.

The Greeks are novices in the matter of athletic sports and had not looked for much success for their own country. One event only seemed likely to be theirs from its very nature—the long distance run from Marathon, a prize for which has been newly founded by M. Michel Breal, a member of the French institute, in commemoration of that soldier of antiquity who ran all the way to Athens to tell his fellow citizens of the happy issue of the battle. The distance from Marathon to Athens is 42 kilometers. The road is rough and stony. The Greeks had trained for this run for a year past. Even in the remote districts of Thessaly young peasants prepared to enter as contestants. In three cases it is said that the enthusiasm and the inexperience of these young fellows cost them their lives, so exaggerated were their preparatory efforts. As the great day approached women offered up prayers and votive tapers in the churches that the victor might by a Greek.

The wish was fulfilled. A young peasant named Loues from the village of Marousi was the winner in 2 hours and 55 minutes. He reached the goal fresh and in fine form. He was followed by two other Greeks. The excellent Australian sprinter Flack and the Frenchman Lermusiaux, who had been in the lead the first 35 kilometers, had fallen out by the way. When Loues came into the stadion, the crowd, which numbered 60,000 persons, rose to its feet like one man, swayed by extraordinary excitement. The king of Servia, who was present, will probably not forget the sight he saw that day. A flight of white pigeons was let loose, women waved fans and handkerchiefs, and some of the spectators who were nearest to Loues left their seats and tried to reach him and carry him in triumph. He would have been suffocated if the crown prince and Prince George had not bodily led him away. A lady who stood next to me unfastened her watch, a gold one set with pearls, and sent it to him; an innkeeper presented him with an order good for 365 free meals, and a wealthy citizen had to be dissuaded from signing a check for 10,000 francs to his credit. Loues himself, however, when he was told of this generous offer, refused it. The sense of honor, which is very strong in the Greek peasant, thus saved the nonprofessional spirit from a very great danger. — "The Olympic Games of 1896," by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, in Century.

Good Nature and Justice.

Foreigners are frequently impressed with the extreme good nature of our people in trying circumstances and the patience with which they endure hardships and discomforts which spring from thoughtlessness and injustice. Now, patience and good nature are excellent qualities, and the field for their exercise is a wide one. The grumbling disposition, which fruitlessly complains of and magnifies each passing annoyance, disquieting and irritating every one in the vicinity, is worthy of sincere reprobation. At the same time there are limits beyond which an easy good nature ceases to be a virtue. We plume ourselves upon it and compare its soothing effects with the influence stirred up by an opposite course, to the entire advantage of the former. And in this we are correct just as long as it does not pander to injustice.

To smile indulgently at a wrong that calls for correction, to bear with equanimity what ought never to be borne at all, to submit patiently to evils that spring from unfairness and to influence others to do the same plainly tend to foster the continuance of wrongdoing and to make those engaged in it self satisfied and secure. Patient endurance, so estimable under certain circumstances, may under others be an actual injury to society. From the resistance to an injurious fashion or custom up to the correction of grave abuses, the earnest seeker after justice is a true philanthropist and demands the esteem and co-operation of his fellow men.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tobacco and Color Blindness.

"Color blindness is on the increase," said Dr. D. L. Bliss of New York. "The causes of this defect in vision that may be otherwise perfect are not all very well understood. It would seem that the use of tobacco had a good deal to do with it. I have examined a great many for color blindness, having on several occasions been employed by railroad companies to do so, and in every instance where the man examined was found to be color blind he was a user of tobacco. Women are seldom afflicted in this way, hence it must be caused by something that men do which women do not. What cases exist among women will be found to be inherited from male ancestors. I have never known a woman to be color blind whose father was free from the defect. I am a smoker and my perceptions of color are unusually good, so that it is not impossible that a man may use tobacco without such an effect, but I believe a large proportion of the cases are caused by tobacco."—Washington Star.

Time Occupied by Dreams.

The time occupied by a dream is one of the marvels of sleep. In the work entitled "The Philosophy of Mystery" we read of a man who dreamed that he had enlisted as a soldier; that he had joined his regiment and traveled to a foreign country; that he finally deserted on account of the harsh treatment he had received at the hands of his superior officers; that he had been apprehended and carried back to his regiment; that upon arriving there he was tried by court martial, condemned to be shot and was led out for execution. At this moment the guns of the executioners exploded, and the sound awoke the dreamer. It was clear now that a loud noise in an adjoining room had both produced the dream and awakened the dreamer almost at the same moment.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store 5

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctor she had Consumpion and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is nauraly thankful. It is such results of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medimine in Coughs and Colds. Free bottles at A. H Tillson's Drug Store. 5

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The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores. Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillson, Druggists, Dixon, Illinois.

What a Prominent Insurance Man Says.

H. M. Blossom, senior member of H. M. Blossom & Co., 217 N. 3d St., St. Louis, writes: I had been left with a very distressing cough, the result of influenza, which nothing seemed to relieve, until I took *Ballard's Horehound Syrup*. One bottle completely cured me. I sent one bottle to my sister who had a severe cough, and she experienced immediate relief. I always recommended this syrup to my friends.

John Cranston 908 Hampshire Street, Quincy Ills., writes: I have found *Ballard's Horehound Syrup* superior to any other cough medicine I have ever known. It never disappoints. Sold by Bunnell & Barley. 2

Relieved of Terrible Pains.

R. E. Morse, Traveling Salesman, Galveston, Texas., says: *Ballard's Snow Liniment* cured me of Rheumatism of three months standing after use of two bottles. J. S. Doan, Danville, Ill., says: I have used *Ballard's Snow Liniment* for years and would not be without it. J. R. Crouch, Rio, Ills., says: *Ballard's Snow Liniment* cured terrible pains in back of my Head and Neck when nothing else would. Every bottle guaranteed. Price 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley. 2

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you billious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver does not act promptly. HERBINE will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver Medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottle at Bunnell & Barley's.

Many political speakers, clergymen singers and everybody who use the voice excessively, rely upon One Minute Cough Cure to prevent huskiness and laryngitis. Its value as a preventive is only equaled by its power to afford instantaneous relief. Rowland Bros.

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its leading serial feature for 1897 and the master-piece of its author, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell. The story, "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," purports to be the autobiography of its hero, an officer on Washington's staff. Social life in Philadelphia at the time of the Revolution is most interestingly depicted, and the characters include Washington, Franklin, Lafayette, and others well known in history. It is safe to say that the readers of this great romance will obtain a far clearer idea of the people who were foremost in Revolutionary days, and of the social life of the times, than can be had from any other single source. The work is not only historically accurate, but is a most interesting story of love and war. The first chapters are in the November number. Howard Pyle will illustrate it.

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—BY—
GENERAL HORACE PORTER,

is the title of a series of articles which has been in preparation for many years. General Porter was an aide on General Grant's staff and a close friend of his chief, and the diary which he kept through the war is the basis of the present articles, which are striking pen pictures of campaign life and scenes. They will be fully illustrated. The first one is in the November Century.

A NEW NOVEL BY
MARION CRAWFORD,

auther of "Mr. Isaacs," "Saracinesca," "Casa Braccio," etc., entitled, "A Rose of Yesterday," a story of modern life in Europe, with American characters, begins in November. The first of a series of engravings made by the famous woodengraver, T. Cole, of the old English masters also is in this issue. New features will be announced from time to time.

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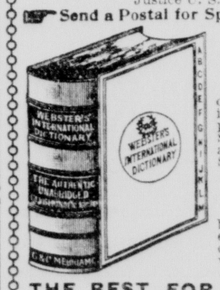

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THREAD, Clark's O. N. T., per spool.....3c
Crowley's, per spool.....2c
COLLAR BUTTONS, 6 for.....1c
SHOE LACES, 3 pairs for.....1c

CORSET LACES, 2yds long, 2 for...1c
BOX WOOD RULES, brass tipped each.....6c
TEASPOONS, each,.....2c
TABLESPOONS, each.....3c
HOOKS and EYES, 24 for.....1c
HAIR PINS, 2 for.....1c
AGATE BUTTONS, 72 for.....1c
COMBS, 7 in. nickle back,.....7c
POCKET COMBS, each.....1c
FEATHER DUSTERS, 18 in. each..6c
TEA KETTLES, copper bottom....23c
" " all copper.....69c
DUST PANS, Japanned.....5c
HARNESS SNAPS, 3 for.....5c
STOVE LIFTERS, each.....1c
CURRY COMBS, 8 row.....6c
CARPET TACKS, per box.....1c
TACK HAMM R, with claw, wood handle.....4c

THIMBLES, all sizes, 2 for.....1c
PIE PLATES, 9 in.....2c
TIN CUPS, 1 pint.....1c
COV'D BUCKETS, 2 qt.....4c
FLOUR SIFTERS, large size.....7c
MINCING KNIVES, double.....5c
POTATO MASHERS, wire, wood handle.....4c
COFFEE or TEA POTS, 2 qt.....7c
POT COVERS,.....2c
COFFEE MILLS.....23c
WASH BOILERS, copper bottom..89c
MITTENS, Misses' sizes, all wool....9c
Men's sizes, all wool.....9c
Men's leather, lined.....23c
MEN'S SOCKS, cotton,.....4c
All wool.....14c
LADIES' STOCKINGS, black, cotton, seamless.....4c and upwards

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, all wool, assorted colors, per pair.....5c
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS,
Men's, white.....2c
Ladies', fancy borders.....2c
GINGHAM APRONS, ladies', ready made.....8c
TOWELS, Honey Comb.....4c
All Linen, checked.....4c
Fancy border, open work and knotted fringe.....21c
TIDIES, all linen, stamped and fancy fringe.....19c
TABLE CLOTHS, all linen, fancy border, 2½ yards long.....49c
FEATHER BOAS,...44c and upwards
CHENILLE COVERS, 1½ yd. sq...69c
SMYRNA RUGS, fancy designs, 5½ ft long.....$1.95
RIBBONS, Satin or Silk, per yard .....2½c and upwards
CORSETS, drab, all sizes.....23c
Black, fancy stitched.....49c

"The Enterprise" Department Store

Will give away FREE a

SEWING MACHINE!

Valued by the manufacture at $75.00, to holder of the largest number of tickets.

Ticket Given With Each 50c Purchase

Great Sewing Machine Contest.

Everyone purchasing goods from us is entitled to one ticket for each 50c worth of goods bought. Machine to be given to the holder of the largest number of tickets on the 31st day of December, 9 a. m. This contest will be under the management of Mr. C. H. Stackpole who has kindly volunteered to act as referee.

Something Interesting About the Machine.

It is the best constructed machine in the world, having all the latest modern improvements, so simple in construction that it can be operated by a child. Sews any thickness of cloth, adapted for all general household purposes, never gets out of order, covered by a ten year guarantee. Machine includes a complete outfit of all attachments, listed value by manufacturer $75.00. You are invited to inspect it. You are invited to try and win it.

We carry a Complete Line of Merchandise including Crockery and Glassware.

PLEASE LET US GO AND PLAY.

While working at my desk today,
Striving to put my thoughts in rhyme,
I heard my little children say
What I oft said in olden time,
Before my hair had turned to gray,
Before time's wrinkles creased my brow,
"Please, mother, do not keep us now,
But let us go and play!"

Their plaintive voices came to me
From the adjoining chamber, where
Both wife and children I could see.
When seated in my easy chair
She kissed them tenderly, and they
With joyous shouts went to their game.
They could not hear my heart exclaim,
"Oh, would that we could play!"

O God, I pray that thou wilt leave
Their mother here until my boys
Can comprehend that they but grieve
Themselves when they leave her for toys!
Oh, they'll remember when they pray,
For their dear mother, when she's dead,
How often they to her have said,
"Please let us go and play!"

* * * * * * *

Aye, in this life from day to day
Unknowingly we oft disdain
Our blessings, and but wish for pain
When we scorn sacrifice for play.
—Doone F. Lemmy in Washington Star.

HATS OFF TO GENTLEMEN.

What Did the Girls Mean by Their Remarks In the Elevator?

They entered the elevator together. They were dressed alike. They wore felt hats and coats, not unlike the sack coats worn by men, which, open in front, disclosed waistcoats. A turndown collar was around the throat of each, with small black neckties. They didn't wear trousers or even bloomers, but their skirts were close fitting, and every man in the elevator knew instinctively that they were coveting the coverings which they had for their limbs. They wore their hair cut short.

When they entered, the men simply stared at them. No one ventured to remove his hat in accordance with the time honored custom which provides that in that way men should show their deference to the members of the opposite sex. Perhaps they were too surprised at the apparition. Perhaps they thought that the women, being unusually strong minded, would be vexed instead of pleased at the mark of politeness to a woman. There are such women, it is said, although very few persons have ever seen any of them.

Whatever might have been passing through the men's minds in the few seconds which the journey from top to bottom required, they were awakened from their reveries when one of the young women exclaimed in a loud voice:

"Joan, why don't you take off your hat? Don't you see that we are in the presence of gentlemen?"

That remark served to cause every man in the car to turn red and white by turns. Every man's hand went instinctively to his hat, but all but one were quickly stopped. The exception removed his hat and was evidently embarrassed because he had unconsciously taken the hint.

But he took his revenge. In an ordinary tone of voice he remarked to another man:

"It is so hard nowadays to tell men from women that I am not surprised at their mistake, nor at ours."

Some scathing retort might have been made, but just then the elevator stopped and every man rushed from the car whether it was his floor or not.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Dreaded Germ.

At the British association Dr. Kanthack, who speaks with great authority on the subject, read a paper on "Bacteria In Food," in which he pointed out that one might swallow any amount of micro-organisms with food without any injury. Milk ordinarily contains about a million germs per cubic centimeter, in sandwiches they are too numerous to count, oysters teem with them, and ices from a fashionable confectioner's were found to contain from 10,000,000 to 14,000,000, or considerably more than the much abused Italian street vender's wares. There is not the least doubt in the world that we eat, drink and breathe any quantity of germs without suffering in the smallest degree, day by day, unless the germ happen to be of a particular sort and to meet with a suitable soil. All the "scientific" fuss about the necessity of boiling this and sterilizing that in order to kill the germs is a piece of unscientific babble founded upon a set of theoretic assumptions which take no account of actual everyday facts. Of course the bacteriologists will not admit their mistake without a struggle, and Dr. Kanthack met with a good deal of criticism. Nevertheless he is right, and one of these days every one will be saying the same thing.—St. James Gazette.

Archbishop of Canterbury.

The archbishop of Canterbury is referred to as "his grace," and he writes himself archbishop, etc., "divina providentia," whereas other prelates use the phrase "divina permissione." He is the first peer in the realm. At coronations he places the crown on the head of the sovereign, and the king and queen are his domestic parishioners. The bishop of London is his provincial dean, the bishop of Winchester his subdean, the bishop of Lincoln his chancellor, and the bishop of Rochester his chaplain.

A Carlyle Anecdote.

A Scotch visitor to the Carlyles in Cheyne row was much struck with the soundproof room which the sage had contrived for himself in the attic, lighted from the top, and where no sight or sound from outside could penetrate. "My certes, this is fine," cried the old friend, with unconscious sarcasm. "Here ye may write and study all the rest of your life, and no human being be one bit the wiser." — Household Words.

Louis XVIII of France was ironically styled by his subjects the Desired. He was forced upon them by the allied armies.

The name "barleycorn," in long measure, arose from the use of this grain as a measure of distance.

JENNY LIND'S DEBUT.

Never Has a Prima Donna So Charmed an American Audience.

Hon. A. Oakey Hall writes of "When Jenny Lind Sang In Castle Garden," for The Ladies' Home Journal. Of her first appearance—her first song—in America and the unprecedented enthusiasm she aroused Mr. Hall entertainingly and graphically writes: "Hark to the voice! It is beginning the first bar of 'Casta Diva,' from 'Norma.' The silence in the audience is intense. She has sung only a few bars of the matchless cavatina before all music lovers recognize that while other artists have endeavored to make something out of 'Casta Diva,' Jenny Lind is embodying it. There is the gradual growth of sostenuto, then rhythmic undulating, now high notes, as triumphs of pure expression, and not of merely physical marvel, and finally birdlike ecstasy of trills. Before her is an abyss of hush, into which she pours that voice, the very soul of song. She ceases, and timidly—not proudly—bows and is retiring when the audience, not content with making the usual American demand for an encore, arises en masse, and repeats with fourfold energy and spirit the almost frantic demonstration with which it greeted Jenny Lind upon her entrance. The audience is literally wild. Never has a singer so stirred her listeners before. The thunderous applause keeps up for many minutes, until the audience seems exhausted.

"Trained musicians are praising the fluency and precision of Jenny's chromatic scales. One is emphasizing what he terms 'the inspired vitality of Lind's voice,' and the unanimous verdict seems to be that never were heard in concert room sweeter tones. Even white haired veterans, who have listened to Malibran and her sister Viardot, or to Grisi, or to Adelaide Kemble, all pronounce Jenny Lind the superior of those old time song angels in realms consecrated by Saint Cecilia."

A CLANKING GHOST.

Awful Experience of a Chicago Man In a Missouri Hotel.

"The most disagreeable experience in my travels," said the man from Chicago, "was when I awakened in the middle of the night in a Missouri hotel and heard a chain clank in my room. I don't know whether it is the association of a clanking chain that makes the sound so dismal or the mere fact of being awakened by a noise that shows the presence of something living, but I don't know of a more unpleasant awakening.

"I sat up in bed, but could see nothing, for the room was as dark as a pocket, and my heart thumped with suspense as I heard that weird clank, clank, clank, accompanied by a strange shuffling noise that was quite as mysterious and baffling. I reached under my pillow and drew out my"—

"Revolver?" suggested the man who finishes everybody's sentences.

"Naw, my whisky flask. I took a pull that would have made my wife give me a temperance lecture if she could have seen me"—

"And what became of it?"

"The whisky?"

"No, no, the clanking ghost."

"Well, I fell off to sleep after awhile, and when I got up in the morning and investigated, I found out what it was."

"A maniac?"

"No; I was the only maniac. It was curled up under my bed, chain and all, and it turned out to be a pet coon that the hotel people owned and which had escaped from its quarters and found its way to my room. But I wouldn't put in another night like that for a farm and wood lot!"—St. Louis Republic.

A Check For $700.

There was once a comedian who outfinanced Edward E. Rice. Startling as the statement may seem, it is nevertheless true that when this farceur retired from Mr. Rice's company he owed the manager $700. To Mr. Rice the condition was not alone unusual—it was also irksome. One morning, when he was fretting under it, he learned that the actor had secured a first rate engagement at a large salary. He sat down and wrote an urgent letter, finishing with a demand for an immediate remittance of "a check for 700." In due course he received a communication by mail containing a heavy metallic disk. The letter read:

"Dear Ned—Yours received. Find inclosed, as requested, check for 700."

The metallic disk was a C., B. & Q. railroad baggage check numbered 700. —New York Herald.

Getting Ready For a Fight.

On the way to Richmond Sherman paid but slight attention to dress, but when he did the staff knew something was going to happen. "There is going to be a fight today, sure," said Colonel Audenreid of the staff one morning.

"How can you tell?" asked a comrade.

"Why, man, the general's over there by the fire putting on a clean collar."

That day Cheraw with 40 cannon fell into the hands of the army.—Human Documents.

Spirited Chemistry.

A French savant thinks that by the year 2000 a spiritual chemistry will have been discovered that should entirely change human nature. This will be greatly due to chemistry utilizing the heat of the sun and tapping the central heat of the globe. Under the reign of chemistry the earth, we are told, will become a vast pleasure garden and the human race will live in peace and plenty.

The first manufactory of edged tools, including axes, hatchets, chisels and cutlery, was opened in Hartford, in the year 1826. Previous to that date it is said that coarse butcher knives and hunting knives were made by blacksmiths, and the better quality of cutlery was imported from England.

Materials For Winter Gowns.

"For the winter wardrobe all shades of brown, clear dark green, navy and grayish blue, clear gray—not a steely shade—and reddish violet are suitable for the street," writes Emma M. Hooper in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Black is also very fashionable in smooth and rough goods for street costumes. Among the latter are English and cravenette (waterproof) serges in large and small cords at $1 to $2 a yard, silk warp eudora from $1.50 up, cheviot finished serges from $1, mohair figured goods from $1.25, and plain mohairs from 75 cents. All of these goods are of double width, and eight yards form the usual dress pattern. In colored goods the plain ladies' cloths are worn again, and these should be sponged before making them up to prevent spotting. The merchant selling the dress can be requested to send it to the city where professionals do the sponging for about 50 cents a dress and retain the gloss as no one else can. Ladies' cloth, like velvet, should be made up all one way of the cloth or the pieces will shade differently. Seven yards of cloth are a good pattern. Rough boucle fabrics having curls of hair will be selected for visiting and church wear, making them up with velvet or plain cloth accessories. Silk and wool mixtures require velvet or silk combinations and are found from $1 up, though they are not to be recommended under $1.50 a yard. The rough goods are literally of all prices, commencing with domestic fabrics at 75 cents."

Law of the Glove.

The law of the glove is inexorable. Glace kid is correct for street wear, for making calls and for driving. Suede is used for evening wear and for most ceremonious occasions. Long black suede or glace kid gloves worn with elbow sleeves, if there is but a soupcon of black about the gown, give a very smart finish to one's toilet. Glace kid in pearl, gray and delicate shades of straw color have supplanted white, which has so long been worn with tailor frocks and street gowns generally. For evening wear suedes in white, tan, butter color and even to match the gown are most fashionable, although the latter is somewhat risky unless the most delicate shades be used.

The Chafing Dish Outfit.

So large has the chafing dish outfit become that some women now have in their dining room or the living room a pretty cupboard of oak to hold the dish, the bottle of alcohol, spoons and plates, the knives and forks and condiments. This makes it easier to have an impromptu supper than if the necessary articles were scattered. If one has such a supper in mind before going out, crackers and cheese, beer for the rabbit or other dainties are placed in the cupboard for immediate use. Handsome bottles of heavy glass, incrusted with silver, are occasionally bought for alcohol bottles if the chafing dish fad has one firmly in its clutches.

A DEADLY OCCUPATION.

Bringing Out Borax From the Rifts In Death Valley.

The deadliest occupation for men or horses is teaming in the borax fields of Death valley of the great American desert. There the longest teams in the world are employed. Scientists declare that the fierce heat in this narrow rent in the cracked surface of the earth is not equaled elsewhere in the world. Where the thermometer often registers 140 degrees of heat unrelieved by even a breath of air, where men sleep at night in hollow ditches filled with water in order to avoid dying from collapse, the necessity for the longest teams of mules and horses ever harnessed to draw the great borax laden wagons is apparent.

The desert team is the longest in the world, and the percentage of deaths among the horses is greater than that of domestic animals used in any other calling. Forty to 60 horses are often hitched to one of the lumbering vehicles in which the borax is slowly dragged across the sun baked alkali plains. The average life of even the sturdiest horses used in this work is six months, for in this length of time they either become broken winded, consumptive from inhaling the deadly dust of the desert or are driven crazy by the frightful heat.

A man there, though protected by the wagon awnings from the sun's rays, cannot go an hour without water without danger of death. When a team breaks down and the water supply becomes depleted, the men ride on at top speed for the nearest source of supply, and often when they return they find that the remaining horses, made mad by thirst, have broken from the harness and dashed off only to find death in the desert.

The borax wagons weigh 8,000 pounds and carry 20,000 pounds at a load. Behind each wagon is a tank containing hundreds of gallons of water. The horses are harnessed in pairs, the trained ones in the lead, and the next in intelligence just ahead of the tongue, while the unruly and the youngsters are hitched between. The nigh leader has a bridle with the strap from the left jaw shorter than the other, and from the bridle runs a braided rope, which the driver, perched on the wagon seat, holds in his right hand.

The rope is called the "jerk line" and is a little longer than the team, which stretches out several hundred feet in front of the wagon. During the busy season the borax wagons make an almost continuous train, and the horses alone, if placed in single file, would make a team more than 100 miles long.

Besides a little food and water the poor animals get no care. They curry themselves by rolling in the burning sand. After a few months of the killing labor the poor creatures become unfit for service. A kindly rifle ball then ends their agony, and their emaciated carcasses are left alongside the trail to furnish scant picking for the hovering vultures.—California Letter.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

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DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone.....Number 5

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Nov., 15, '96.

	7 A. M.	1 P. M.	9 P. M.	Max	Min	Precp
Sun.	37	62	53	65	35	.—
Mon.	54	70	62	73	52	.—
Tues.	53	—	—	—	32	.—
Wed.	—	—	—	—	—	.—
Thurs.	—	—	—	—	—	.—
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	.—
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	.—

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND.
A'tl'c Ex...3:26 am...A	Pac'f Ex...1:25 am...A
O'v Lm't..4:50 am...A	O'v Lm't..8:32 pm...A
Calc'g Ex..6:50 am...A	Ster'l Ps...7:14 pm...C
Ster'l Ps...7:08 am...C	Clint. Ps..11:54 am...C
Belle P'l..11:05 am...C	Belle P'l...4:00 pm...C
DsMn's Ps.3:54 pm...C	Ia&DaEx...2:20 am...A
Clint. Ps...5:26 pm...D	

FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.

Freight..7:30 pm....A | Clinton Fr. 6:35 a m

A—Daily. C—Daily ex. Sun. D—Sun. only.

F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SOUTH BOUND.	NORTH BOUND.
Passenger...3:25 a. m.	†Pasenger..11:55 p. m.
Passenger...9:01 a. m.	Passenger...5:47 a. m.
LaSalle Ps..6:46 p. m.	Dubuque Ps.3:46 p. m.
Freight.....11:45 a. m.	Freight.....11:10 a. m.

† Daily except Monday.

ANNA C. MEAD. Ticket Agent

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:30 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Cloudy and showers or snow flurries tonight and Saturday.

JOS. STERN,

Opera House Block.

Successor to STERN BROS.

Thanksgiving Bargains

in Table Linen, Napkins and Towels. The best goods at the very lowest prices, is what you can always count on getting when you trade here.

All Linen, full bleached Damask Table Cloth, splendid bargain at 50c per yd

All Linen, bleached double Damask, extra heavy and wide, at 63c per yd, well worth 75c.

All Linen, bleached Satin Damask Table Cloth, 2 yds wide, at $2 per yd.

Cream, all linen Table Cloth, from 25c per yd, upwards.

Napkins

All linen, bleached, ¾ size dinner napkins, large variety of new designs, from 69c a doz up.

Dinner Sets, full bleached, all linen, double Damask, fringed or plain, with a dozen napkins to match at $2.95, $3.75 and up.

Ladies' Capes and Jackets

Better values, handsomer styles have never been shown for the money.

SEAL PLUSH CAPES—
Silk serge lining, trimmed with Thibet fur, very full sweep, best quality plush, at only $9.50; well worth $12 50.

CLOTH DOUBLE CAPES—
Braid and fur trimmed, from $3.75 and up; worth $5.00.

See our Boucle or Beaver Jackets—nothing to equal them in this city for style and fit; from $5.00 up.

Ladies' fleece lined, flannelette wrappers, wide skirt, newest style sleeves, at only 98c.

LADIES' OVERGAITERS—
Fine quality cloth, at 25c, 39c, 50c, and 75c.

SAILING AWAY IN STYLE

with a pair of Haley & Drew's new fall styles in shoes is what ladies, children and gentlemen do that visit their store. You need no better pedal navigating craft than you can buy from us, as they will never spring a leak till they are worn out, and for comfort, beauty, durabillty and style, they haven't an equal

Haley & Drew,

15 First Street

—Mrs. John Brown, of Peoria avenue is eighty years old today, and her daughter, Mrs. J. Edmund Camp, is this afternoon giving a birthday party to her honor. Mrs. Brown is one of the oldest settlers in Dixon and all the old residents are congratulating her on her 80th anniversary.

—M. Cookson, secretary and A. P. Armington, treasurer of the Rock River Valley Poulty Association, went out to Palmyra on their bicycles to see Nat Mœller's beautiful Red Pyle Leghorns (a new breed) which will be at the Poulty show in Dixon, December 3d, 4th and 5th.

—You may read on any page of a Chicago paper that the vote in that city on the 3rd inst. was larger than that of New York City on fhe same day. The total vote in Cook county was 379,708. This is 38,878 more than the total vote in Minnesota, 8,000 more than were polled by all parties in New Jersey, and olny about 72,000 less than the total vote in Massachusetts.

—The Good Templars of Dixon have arranged a musical and literary contest among the members and tonight the first program will be given. C. A. Lucas has been chosen captain of one side and Miss Lonsbury will have charge of the other division. Captain Lucas will give the program this evening with his musicians and elocutionits, and next Friday evening Miss Lonsbury's side will be heard.

—The marriage of Arthur E. Williams of this city, and Miss Bertha Albus of Amboy, was solemnized last night at 8 o'clock at the future home of the couple, 111 East First street; Rev. Dornblaser officiating. The bride wat attended by Miss Anna Biester of Sublette, and the groomsman was Lute Williams, brother of the groom. About forty friends and relatives were present and after the ceremony refreshments were served.

—A team of black horses belonging to Fred Remley of South Dixon, became frightened this morning and broke from their fastenings on River street and ran north on Hennepin avenue and turning west on First street, created considerable excitement as they dashed through the crowded thoroughfare. The team ran as far as Mr. Mead's residence, where they collided with a telephone pole, breaking the pole of the buggy and damaging the harness. The horses were caught there and returned to their owner, the animals receiving several small scratches.

—The Galveston News, a Democratic paper that supported the free silver ticket, frankly says that "Mr. Bryan's address to the country does him no credit. It is ill-natured to begin with, and then he does not appear to be willing to abide the decision of the people. His promise to keep up his crusade indefinitely in the face of the overwhelming majority against him is likely to drive from his cause thousands who supported him. The many Democrats who do not believe his doctrine but who supported him as a regular party nominee cannot longer be counted upon to hold up his hands in a bush-whacking campainn against the business and industrial interests of the country."

—The Amboy Journal speaks thus encouragingly of Amboy's prospective prosperity: "Amboy has not for many years been in better condition to take advantage of the return of good times than just now. We are at peace and on good terms with the rest of the world. We have the best schools to be found anywhere; the champion tennis club and football team; well paved streets; first class electric lighting; complete telephone system throughout the city and connected with all the towns in Lee and other counties; a system of water works nearly scompleted supplying water that is pure and wholesome; a fine modern school building nearly completed; an excellent city government, and in fact everything and anything that one could desire. A person who is dissatisfied and discontented with the present condition and prospects would not be contented under any circumstances."

—Just as some one is saying there is nothing new under the sun and thinking he has been getting off something very smart and original, along comes another fellow and proves him a liar. "This winter" said a well known boot and shoe man, "will bring forth something entirely new. No longer will a man or woman be forced to apppear in the street with tan shoes and black rubbers over them. The rubber manufacturers have concluded that goloshers should correspond with the shoes, so that you can enter any first class shoe store soon and get a rubber to match any color of shoe—red, yellow, black, etc. The idea has been imported directly from Paris and no good dresser will be forced to appear in anything but natty styles. I think the idea in a good one and believe it will be very popular among these people who delight in keeping up the eternal fitness of things."

Whiteside County Farmer's Institute.

The second annual two days Institute of the Farmers of Whiteside county will be held in Sterling, Wednesday, and Thursday, December 2nd and 3rd. An excellent program has been prepared, giving for discussion a good variety of practical topics pertaining to the various interest of the home and farm.

—F. J. Unangst of the Kingdom, a retired farmer, was stricken with paralysis yesterday and last night he was not expected to survive the shock. Mr. Unangst is sixty years of age and has a family, who have the deepest sympathy of their friends. Relatives in Iowa have been telegraphed to.

Bismarck and Von Moltke.

The following story is told by a German diplomatist: At the close of the Franco-Prussian war a hasty conference was held by the German leaders to decide upon the amount of indemnity which should be exacted from France. Bismarck, differing from Von Moltke, telegraphed to Berlin for a financier in whom he had unbounded confidence. The man was a Hebrew, and was, for some reason, disliked by the great Prussian general. When, therefore, he gave his opinion that the amount demanded should be so many thousand million francs, Von Moltke exclaimed impatiently:

"Absurd! It is too much!"

"I know the resources of the French people," said the financier calmly. "They can pay it."

"It is a monstrous demand!" repeated Von Moltke angrily. "If a man had begun when the world was created to count, he would not have reached that sum now."

"And that is the reason," interrupted Bismarck quickly, his eye twinkling, "that I got a man who counts—from Moses."

Von Moltke and the Hebrew tried to look grave, but both laughed, and the storm was averted.

The sequel to the anecdote has a deeper meaning. The financier, when he received the summons to the conference, was undergoing treatment for some affection of the eyes which required confinement to a dark chamber. His oculist warned him that if he obeyed the summons the exposure and delay in the treatment would almost inevitably result in loss of sight.

He was silent a moment and then said: "I think that I am needed. I have no right to consider my sight. I will go."

He went, and the results which the oculist had feared ensued. He became blind for life.

Von Moltke, when the story was told him, said briefly: "I wronged the man. He has served his country as truly as any soldier on the field."—Youth's Companion.

Amusement, Business and Local Items

Anything and everything in the candy line made at Senneff, Oddy & Co's candy kitchen 171 Galena avenue. 19t2

Prof. Johannis & Gille will commence a school of dancing and etiquette at K. P. Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 25, for children at 4:30 p. m., adults at 8 p. m. Children, term $3, adults, term $5. Subscription list at Eastman's book store. 19t1 & Sat.*

Home made candy made daily at Senneff, Oddy & Co's; prices ranging for 10c to 75c per. 19t2

Dr. Newcomb, eye expert, at Wendel's Jewelry store Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week, is the best authority on the eye ever in our city. Consult him free of expense. 17-t4

That's what they all say, the best they ever ate. Senneff Oddy & Co's fresh home-made candies. 19t2

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker & Sawyer's, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 26tf

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher is the only one in Dixon who sells it It is the Assumption.

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue: evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133.

14tf URIAH STROUP.

TO THE LADIES' MINSTRELS.

Sale of reserved seats begins Monday morning 23d, at nine o'clock, at Eastman's, Hyde's old store. Each person will be allowed to check ten seats but no more. 19t3

NOTICE.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church wishes to announce to the public that the Woman's Exchange is not and never has been connected in any way with the Christian Church.

Signed: THE LADIES AID SOCIETY.

20t3*

CAUTION.

This is to caution all parties against purchasing a note for $100 with interest given by the undersigned to Elmer J. Rossiter, and due in March, 1897, as the some is null and void and will not be paid until Elmer is of legal age.

20t1* MRS. ANGIE PAGE.

ROSBROOK'S ROLLER SKATING RINK.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until further notice; 10 cents admission to all nights to the general public: Thursday afternoon to ladies, admission free, but skates charged for. Saturday afternoons open to school children. 19t3

VERY CHEAP!

The Dr. Paine cottage, to be removed. 15tf

THE HUB CIGAR.

A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 94tf

Cheap Excursions to the West and South.

On November 17, December 1 and 15, 1896, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets, with favorable time limits, to a large number of points in the west and south at very low rates. For tickets and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway. d&w

I. O. O. F. OF ILLINOIS.

On account of annual meeting Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Illinois, the North-Western Line will, on November 16 to 19, inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Springfield, Ill., and return at reduced rates, good returning until and including November 21, 1896. For tickets and full information, apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

WANTED.

STITCHERS on bicycle shoes; also Gore seamers. Apply to Selz, Schwab & Co. Cor. Superior and Larrabee streets, Chicago, Ill. Yours truly.
2013 SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.

MAN:—Liberal compensation; experienced or not. Stock guaranteed to grow. BROWN BROS. CO., Nurserymen, Chicago. Dec 20 S *

1000 MEN, Women and Children, at the European Restaurant to eat lunches. Open day and night. KIT CARSON, Prop. 2013*

POSITION to work in hotel or small family. Call at corner Third and Lincoln Ave. 1913*

NOTICE of all electric bells to be repaired and all houses needing new electric bells annunciators, fancy house numbers or name plates. All work guaranteed. Send postal card to F. E. Rice, or telephone him at the College. 1816*

GIRL, competent to do general housework. MRS. TRIPP, 456 West First St. 1613*

MONEY:—Will pay six percent and give first mortgage on first class property and note for $3000. Apply at this office. 80tf

SALESMEN in every district; new season; samples free; salary or commission with expenses from start. LUKE BROS. CO., Chicago. 54 Dec. 5 stop.

FOR RENT.

HOUSE of nine rooms at Bluff Park, good location and A 1 condition. Terms reasonable. Apply to J. B. Clears, Dixon brewery. 2013*

ONE or more rooms, furnished or unfurnished, would do for light housekeeping. Centrally located to business part of city. Call at this office. MRS. A. W. GOODRICH 2013

160 ACRE Farm, two miles south of court house, on Chicago road, fully equipped for milk business. E. C. BENJAMIN, Dixon, Illinois. 18tf w2t*

FOUR desirable rooms on Madison avenue, for light housekeeping, near business centre. LOVELAND & STITELEY. 17tf

FARM of 125 acres, 8 room brick house, 5 barns, over 50 stalls, windmill, scales etc., adjoining Dixon on Franklin Grove road, make offer. S. R. HARRIS, 189 LaSalle street, Chicago. 48t2w&11t12

A DOUBLE House at 170 Second street, corner of Madison, containing 8 and 7 rooms respectively. Apply to Mrs. L. L. Hausen, next door east of above place 1416

A SUITE of furnished rooms, with east frontage, corner Second and Peoria avenue. Enquire of Mrs. W. D. Duffin. 9tf

FOR SALE.

A VARIETY of household goods, including stoves, lounge, bedstead, tables, chairs, etc, etc. Sale will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 24th, and continue three or four days, on Third street, near the corner of Crawford Ave. 2013 MRS. MARY S. STEVENS.

$50 SCHOLARSHSHIP in Steinman Institute. Address F, care TELEGRAPH. 1816

HERE is a Bargain. 7 room new house in North Dixon—4 blocks east of Galena Ave,—lot 75 feet wide. $1500.00 will buy this 1800.00 property—if taken now. 15tf LOVELAND & STITELEY.

STOVE:—A Turner Zephyr stove in good repair; suitable for small store or large office. Enquire at A. S. C. Milk office. 07tf

DELIVERY wagon, used a few times, will sell for $30; less than cost. Enquire Geo. Shaver's Livery Barn No. 113 First street. 83tf

FARM 8 miles from Dixon. For sale on easy terms, or will exchange for city property. JOHN J. DEVLIN, at Morris & Son's store. 79tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

$200, $500, $600, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $2000. Security must be Gilt Edge. 15tf LOVELAND & STITELEY.

PARCEL DELIVERY.

THOMAS FITZPATRICK wishes to announce that he is now prepared to deliver goods to any part of the city at reasonable cost. Safe delivery guaranteed. Leave orders at Bunnel & Barley's Drug Store. 75tlmo

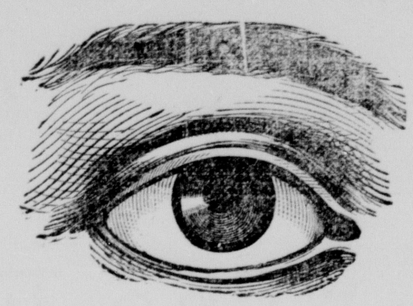
If You Want

The best goods and lowest prices call on us. We are positively doing tailoring at prices that defy competition. Quality and workmanship considered.

BENNETT & MILLER,

118 Galena Ave., Leading Tailors.

ALWAYS KEEP YOUR.....



ON THIS SPACE FOR THE

Greatest Bargains.....

Offered in the City.

FAMOUS.

5 and 10c Store.

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill. Look for Sign

BULK OYSTERS!

For the largest assortment of Bakery Goods, that is fresh and good, Fine Candies, Fresh Nuts, Choice Fruit, &c., go to

C. E. GROVE,

55 First St. The Baker.

Best 25c Meal in Dixon!

400 New Fall and Winter Samples for Custom-made Clothing at C. A. Todd's.

All Wool heavy-weight Suits (trimmings guaranteed).....$12.00.
Pants.....3.50.

Call at once and examine.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.

Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

TORNADOES!

Get insured before it is too late, with

Smith & Crabtree

Fire Insurance Agents.

GREATEST VALUE

FOR THE PRICE IN

PIANOS

Is obtained when you buy a *CHICKERING, REED & SONS, HAINES BROS.*, or a *SCHAFF BROS.* piano These firms have been established respectively since 1823, 1842, 1851 and 1868. Wise purchasers will bear these facts in mind and not run the risk of trying some new comparatively unknown make. Prices for uprights from $750 in exceedingly elaborate large fine cases, down to $250 in plain fancy wood cases. Call and see.

DIXON MUSIC COMPANY. 14 EAST FIRST ST.

Dixon, Illinois.

S. Rosenthal & Son's

Name stands in Dixon (the Court House Town) for Par Excellence in Clothing and Furnishings.

We are Careful what we Say, and Good for What we Say.

We are now Saying

That for good made dependable clothing at prices commensurate with values come to us.

WINTER SUITS

Men's Suits, good hard wear clothes at from $4 00 to - - - $6.00

An endless variety at $10.00, $12.00, $13.00, $14.00, $15.00 and up to $20.00 in Cassimeres, Tricots, Worsteds and Cheviots. You will make no mistake by buying your winter suit of us.

Winter Overcoats and Ulsters

Our line is too large and complete to begin to enumerate, All kinds at all prices, from $5.00 to $20.00. See them and you will buy.

CHILDREN'S REEFER OVERCOATS AND SUITS are the very newest style for our friends the little fellows. Reefer Suits from $2.50 to $5.00, and reefer overcoats from $2.00 to $6.50.

MERCHANT TAILORING

We have a well appointed tailoring department in connection with our other lines.

S. ROSENTHAL & SON, Clothiers,

14 First Street, Dixon Ill.